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Sharon: No deal if it's 'makebelieve' portfolio

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LIKUD MK Ariel Sharon said Friday night that he would not join the government if the Infrastructure Ministry to be created for him was "a makebelieve" portfolio. "I hope that the promises made

to the public are kept better than the ones that were made to me," Sharon told Channel 1. No progress was made on the

Sharon matter over the weekend, and Likud insiders doubt the predictions coming from the camp of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu that the new portfolio will be all sewn-up by the weekend.

Likud insiders say there is no way Netanyahu can force his coalition partners to yield significant chunks of their ministries in order to form Sharon's new superportfolio, Significant contributions are necessary from the Agriculture. Transportation, Energy and Housing portfolios to create the new ministry, and none of the ministers in question is willing to make even minor concessions.

The most Netanyahu might be able to come up with, insiders say. is a few crumbs from the Prime Minister's Office, which are sure to fail to meet Sharon's expectations.

Sharon told Channel 1's Friday news magazine that "it is not preordained from above that I must be a minister. If it so transpires that I can't serve in the government, then I will serve as an MK, preferably in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, assuming of course that I am chosen for that committee." I will not be a minister in name only if there is nothing which I can actually do and actually contribute thereby This was Sharon's first public pronouncement on the portfolio matter. He had kept mum ever since the government was formed and had kept to himself on his Negev ranch. He did not even leave to attend the Thursday night Habad rally to which he was invited, and where he was eagerly awaited. The very fact that Netanyahu had relegated the entire matter to Justice Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman does not bode well for Sharon's chances to eventually find himself at the head of a new ministry, Likud insiders say. Ne'eman is supposed to be influential with the religious parties, which do not want to sacrifice any clout by letting Sharon take a bite out of their ministries. and he is also supposed to solve the legal complications. However, it is noted that he doesn't have the final authority to make demands of coalition partners and to apply pressure to anyone. The brief which Sharon had prepared on what he expects the new (Continued on Page 2)

Summit rejects Syrian demands

Jordan's King Hussein (I), Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak (c), and Syrian President Haffez Assad meet in Cairo on Friday. The meeting was the first between Hussein and Assad since Jordan signed a peace agreement with Israel in 1994.

Golan panel slams Levy's willingness to compromise with Syria

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integral part of the state. Any show of willingness to concede any part of it encourages Syrian aggressiveness and undermines Israel's policies," said Hetmer. "The prime minister, who

ter express the policies of the new

Levy, who made the comments in interviews on both television received a mandate from the clecchamiles Friday night, said be did torate to preserve the Golan, must not rule out the possibility of the immediately make it clear whether two sides meeting mid-way in the the comments of the foreign minisWe expect all those parties, including the Likud, Tsomet, the NRP, Shas, Moledet and United Torah Judaism, who voted for the bill in the last Knesset, to do so when it is presented, now that they have the majority in the present Knesset," said Heimer, 4

Minister Rafael Eitan disputed Levy 's statements.

"I don't think we must compro-

there will have to be some compromises and concessions in return for a peace accord that is in the interests of the state, then I think the majority of residents on the Golan will understand and accept this," said Kipniss.

get the negotiations started and I think Levy's comments will help in that respect," he said. Syria said yesterday that remm-

Arabs won't freeze ties with Israel; call on Likud to uphold Oslo

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ARAB leaders agreed to shelve Syria's proposal to downgrade relations with Israel until the sovemment of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu demonstrates progress in the Middle East talks, officials said last night

'There hasn't been any talk of freezing normalization with Israel and there won't be any mention of it in the final communique," Jordan's Information Minister Marwan Muasher said. Ecvpt also backed away from Syrian demands for linkage in normalization with Israel. Normalization is a decision taken by sovereign nations, not a collective decision," an Egyptian

Still. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who opened the conference, warned that any decision by the Netanyahu government to annul the commitments of its predeecssor would backfire.

"If any party allows itself to choose what to negotiate and what not," Mubarak said, "then this means that the other parties have the same right, which thus reverts the peace process to the zero point, or rather totally destroys it."

Mubarak said the Arabs want to resume negotiations, and would stick by their side of all agrecments.

We do not call for war or violence," he said. "There isn't among us anyone who wants to take the region back to the destruction of war or the phase of no war and no peace."

Heights and southern Lebanon, and securing Palestinian legitimate rights "on their national soil.

The agreement not to link normalization with Israel to progress in the peace process was a victofor Jordan. The Hashemite kingdom lobbied other Arab states to prevent issuing an ultimatum 10 Israel.

Instead, Jordan formed a coalition with Bahrain and Algeria to push summit participants to discuss terronism. Jordan wanted to focus on alleged Syrian support for a recent wave of infiltration into the kingdom.

Bahrain demanded a discussion of alleged Iranian support for Shi'ite revolutionaries. Algeria pushed for talks on Arab support for its fundamentalist opponents.

"There is no terrorism that is acceptable and another that is unacceptable," Jordan's King Hussein told the closed session of the summit. "There is no terrorism that is legitimate and another that is illegitimate."

All of the delegates applauded. A Gulf delegate said the only exception was that of Syria, which sat motionless.

Arab officials said Bahrain recruited support for Jordan's position from the Gulf states. Algeria brought the endorsement from the Maghreb nations.

A draft summit communique appeals to the two original sponsors of the peace process - the United States and Russia - to guarantee that old agreements are implemented and that negotia-

The name of the game now is to

Agriculture and Environment

official said.

interests of peace

THE Golan Residents Committee

yesterday sharply criticized Foreign Minister David Levy for

expressing willingness to reach a compromise, with Syria on the

Golan in return for a peace accord

between the two countries.

"I believe that if peace serves government. both sides and they regard it as a primary interest, they will talk and meet halfway," Levy said, referring to Syria in an interview with Channel 2.

Asked about the possibility of a Golan compromise, he replied: "At a certain stage, and only if we achieve peace.

Binyamin Netanyahu's government would have no choice but to have a dialogue with Arafat.

"He [Arafal] was elected [as Palestinian president]. There is a Palestinian Authority and we intend to advance toward peace and

Asked if he would be the first member of the government to shake Arafat's hand, Levy said: "I suppose so - if the other side carries out its commitments. We have

government."

Levy said Prime Minister

we will talk with him," he said.

no other partner." Golan Residents Committee spokesman Uri Heimer said Levy's comments were a "bad omen regarding the intentions of the new

"The Golan in its entirety is an

We are not prepared to accept a continuation of policies that create uncertainty over the future of the Golan, as if it is some kind of mer-

chandise. "We want a clear statement from the government that the Golan has the same status as the Galilee, Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv and that there will be no compromise and no concessions. After what the residents have been through in the past four years, they won't accept another situation which casts a

question mark over their existence on the Golan." Heimer said the residents had proved their ability to fight against concessionary policies regarding the Golan and would do so again if

it proved necessary. He noted that the Third Way Party would within three months submit a bill to the Knesset to amend the Golan Law, under which a majority of 71 MKs and over 50 per cent of the electorate in a referendum would be needed to make any changes in the current status of

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The

United States said on Friday it is

investigating reports that North

Korea recently supplied Scud

Officials said, however, that the

They were responding to a story

shipments of Scud-related materi-

als in March and April, Egypt

could soon begin producing short-

implications for US policy. Egypt,

the second-largest recipient of US

aid, receives about \$2 billion

annually from Washington. North

Korea has been promised \$4.5 bil-

lion in advanced nuclear technol-

ogy and alternate energy supplies

in a deal with the United States

aimed at ending Pyongyang's

State Department spokesman

Such a transfer could have

range missiles.

missile materials to Egypt.

the Golan.

Yeltsin kicks off new campaign trail

BREST, Belarus (AP) - Choosing a patriouc theme for his first trip of the presidential runoff campaign, Russia's Boris Yeltsin visited an important Soviet war memorial yesterday on the anniversary of the Nazi invasion.

Yeltsin's stop at the site of a destroyed fortress in Brest uppeared aimed at drawing support from veterans, pensioners and nationalistic Russians who lend to back Communist leader Gennady Zyuganoy.

Russian State-controlled Television, in rare live coverage of a presidential trip outside Russia. showed Yeltsin delivering a short speech and laying a wreath as a largely older crowd looked on. Appearing with him was Belarus President Alexander Lukashenko, whose Soviet-era rhetoric and policics have made him popular with Communist sympathizers.

Two railies marking the anniversary were held yesterday in Minsk, the capital. One organized by Communists and others drew 5.000 people, and a second led by anti-Lukashenko opposition drew 10,000 protesters. Both rallies



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were peaceful. Nationalist opposition to Lukashenko has been growing in recent months, and past anti-govemment demonstrations have seen police crackdowns and violent

intelligence community is divided clashes. Brest is located in western over what exactly may bave taken Belarus on what was once the place. Soviet Union's western border and in the Washington Times based on for more than a month it resisted a Central Intelligence Agency the Nazi onslaught that began on report. The newspaper said that June 22, 1941. following seven North Korean

In a decree issued this year, Yelisin declared that the date be honored annually in Russia as the official Day of Remembrance and Mourning.

"Today I am in Brest because here our great victory began," Yeltsin said.

He said he wanted to pay tribute to the defenders, saying their "endless courage became a symbol of heroism and strength." Noting the union treaty signed between the two countries in April, he said: "We believe that we

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nuclear program. will be able to revive flourishing Russia and flourishing Belarus." Nicholas Burns told reporters that Belarus has asked Russia for Washington takes such reports as more than 3 trillion rubles (\$600 the Scud materials transfer "very million) to prop up 23 companies, seriously" and "we'll look into Yeltsin said, according to the Interfax news agency. But Russia

this." But he said he had "no idea" if is unable to assume such an obligthe reports are true, and at any ation and has asked Belarus to rate "we have not determined that trim the list to four or five compathere has been any violation of US

mise or have with what to compromise on the Golan Heights," he told Israel Radio. "The government has stated that the Golan Heights is vital to our interests and we will not

go down from the Golan Heights." Levy, however, did receive support for his comments from other residents of the Golan belonging to the Derech Le'Shalom movement

Yigal Kipniss, the movement's founder and leader, said Levy had correctly identified the main problem in the peace process with Syria.

He said Levy's comments would help overcome Syrian concern regarding the seriousness of Israel's intention to hold real negotiations - on the basis of territory for peace.

Kipniss stressed that all Golan residents would applaud Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's negotiating prowess if he were able to implement his promises to achieve a "peace-for peace" accord.

"If, bowever, in the course of the negotiations it becomes clear that

are Arab lands was the only wa for peace with Israel and urged the Arab summit opening in Cairo to declare that Israel's rejection of the land-for-peace would be unacceptabic.

Official Syrian media denounced calls by Prime Minister Binvamin Netanyahu for peace talks with Arabs as baseless gestures which would only destroy the peace DIDCESS.

The new prime minister annouced opposition to a Palestinian state or entity and threatened to renege on the few steps achieved on the way of peace," the official daily Tishreen

"The talks Netanyahu is demanding are futile, baseless, lead to no result and ruin the peace process because he denies the land-forpeace principle, backs off from commitments of the process...So, after all this, what is left of the peace process?" Tishreen quesboned.

"Arabs did not join the talks...because they loved negotiations but because they were seek-ing a just peace," it said.

US probing reports of Egypt-N. Korea Scud deal

could require the imposition of

The CIA declined comment,

and other officials were reluctant

to speak about information that is

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sanctions.

US Secretary of State Warren Christopher holds talks with President Hosni Egyptian Mubarak in Cairo on Middle East peace efforts and other matters.

In London, meanwhile, a report in Jane's Internotional

He said Israel must realize that only peace could provide true security for its citizens and the other peoples of the Middle East.

"Security cannot be realized by the occupation of land and ignoring others' rights. not by adopting the concept of regional expansion and superiority, not by the stockpiling of wcapons of mass destruction," he said. In Israel, officials

Nctanyahu's government said they would have no comment until the summit is over.

Behind the scenes, Mubarak has been trying to settle divisions among the Arab leaders. He succecded in bringing together Syria's President Hafez Assad and two Arab leaders with whom he has deep differences, King Hussein of Jordan and PLO chief Yasser Arafat. (Story, Page 2.)

But Mubarak said "psychologi cal obstacles" still divide the 13 heads of state and officials from eight other Arab League members who are anending the sumnıiı.

Jordan's King Hussein urged fellow Arab leaders not to overreact to Netanyahu's election.

"The most recent developments in the region must not lead

us to panic," he said yesterday. According to a text of the speech distributed after delivery to a closed session, the king said Arab states viewed the Middle East peace process as "the only available option; that it was the only possible means to bring the conflict to a just and lasting solution that can endure."

Hussein told the Arab summit that a just peace included Israel's full withdrawal from the Golan

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agreed principles. But US President Bill Clinton's positive remarks on the Netanyahu government's policy guidelines are likely to disappoint the Arab leaders gathered in Cairo.

"I am pleased by the tone Prime Minister Netanyahu struck in the guidelines of the new government and in our conversation after the election last month." Clinton told the London-based Arabic-language newspaper Ashorg al-Awsar.

Meanwhile, in Florence, Italy, European leaders attending a summit yesterday urged a quick resump-tion of the Middle East peace talks.

"The European Union encourages all parties ... to re-engage themselves in the peace process, to respect and implement fully all the agreements already reached and to resume negonations as soon as possible...," the leaders of the 15 EU nations said, in a draft declaration issued at their two-day summit.

The leaders also condemned terronsm, and will continue to support the parties in their fight against it, its perpetrators and its political, economic and social causes," the draft said.

The statement also called on Israel to lift the closure on the territories, saying. "The European Union recognizes the serious effects which the recent border closures are having on the Palesunian economy. It acknowledges the recent partial easing of the closure ... [But] while recognizing Israel's security needs, it encourages Israel to lift completely the remaining restrictions."

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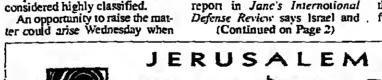
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Mubarak brings together Assad, Hussein and Arafat

CAJRO (AP) - On the sidelines of the Arab summit, President Hosni Mubarak brought together bicker-ing Arab leaders and gained promises they will try to resolve their differences.

Shortly before the summit opened yesterday, Mubarak arranged a meeting between King Hussein of Jordan and Syrian President Hafez Assad. He bought Assad together with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Friday night. Assad, who favors a comprehensive peace agreement between all Arab states and Israel, was angered when Arafat reached an interim pact in 1993. He also was upset by Jordan's making peace with Israel a year later.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted informed sources as saying that the three leaders promised to put aside differences and end attacks on each other in their media.

'Both myself and his excellency President Assad are comfortable with this meeting," Hussein was quoted as saying by the Egyptian news agency. He said that he and Assad had not overcome all their differences but added, "we have made a good start."

At a news conference later, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa referred to the Assad-Hussein session as n very good meeting. "They expressed their

Islamic militants urge Arab leaders to end peacemaking with Israel News agencies

HAMAS urged Arab leaders congroups who violently oppose the vening in Cairo yesterday to stop peacemaking with Israel and to peace process. cancel all agreements with it. It also called on the Arab world the authority of the autonomy to stop its oppressive measures which will undermine the unity of

to support the "popular resistance" of the Palestinians against Israel,

The Hamas letter, a copy-of which was obtained yesterday by the Associated Press. said Netanyahu's victory showed that Israel was ultimately hostile to the Arab world, and warned Israel would try to expand its control in the region. Hamas also warned of civil war among Palestinians if

views. It was one of the very posi-tive developments that have taken place," he said.

Arafat aide Nabil Shaath said the PLO leader's meeting with Assad meant a reconciliation was near. But Assad and Arafat have had a particularly rocky relationship and were at odds for years before the

PLO's 1993 pact with Israel. Mubarak acknowledges that "psychological obstacles" still divide the 13 heads of state and officials from eight other Arab League members attending the summit

summit. The Egyptian president also made a gesture toward settling his own country's dispute with the Islamic fundamentalist regime in neighboring Sudan. Egypt has accused Sudan of supporting Emerican Islamic militants and of Egyptian Islamic militants and of orchestrating an unsuccessful assassination attempt on Mubarak last year.

Sudanese met Mubarak President Lt-Gen. Omar Hassan Bashir at the airport when he arrived Friday, and embraced him. But the two men appeared dis-tant as they stood viewing the honor guard, and they have not met alone on the sidelines yet. Mubarak said that the summit's

main reason was "to work on uniting the Arab fold," but the various presidents and emirs have a long list of recriminations to overcome.

"Arab leaders should pressure

the Palestinian people and will

likely trigger an internal conflict."

said yesterday it would continue

armed resistance against Israel

and also urged Arab leaders meet-

ing in Cairo to halt all forms of

normalization with Israel. "We

will not throw our weapons while

our holy Jerusalem is still under

the control of the aggressors wbo

In Damascus, the Islamic Jihad

Friday to protest construction of a bypass road. Military sources said that the two guards on duty should have been armed with automatic rifles and communication equipment but only

Youths came from Samoa, some three kilometers from the work site, and began stoning the vehicles before igniting one with gasoline.

arrested six youths.

protests of the Samoa villagers and sent a mes-sage to the Arab summit in Cairo from "The Palestinian force of political activists" warning that land confiscations will not be tolerated. Some Fatah activists have warned of cooperation between Fatah and Hamas to prevent land expropriations. On Friday, Prime Minister

Binyamin Netanyahu, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Foreign Minister David Levy received briefings from IDF and security offi-cials on Hebron. They received details concerning the interim agreement with the Palestinians on redeployment, and their implications. No

decisions were taken at the meeting. Meanwhile, a group of Israeli journalists vis-iting Hebron yesterday at the invitation of Mayor Mustafe Natshe and Gush Shalom leader

Natshe maintained that the previous government had been deceptive during negotiations. They promised to open the gates of the univer-'sity, so they opened the front gates and kept the university closed," he said

Parents of terror victims ask Ne'eman to

delay further implementation of Oslo accords

were sentenced to 12 years in

one who is serving a prison sen-

tence in the autonomous areas.

However, a legal opinion by

Attorney-General Micbael Ben-

Yair stated that a trial held delib-

erately to forestall extradition

does not absolve the PA of its

obligation to transfer the suspects

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istry announced in May that the

US-financed Arrow 2 missile

should be operational by 1998,

and will have "significant defense

capability" by the end of the

While developing the Arrow

system, Israel has also continued

to research the Moab concept,

The Americans looked at small

missiles being carried under the

wings of large unmanned aerial

vehicles. But the program, called

Boost Phase Intercept, was put

on a back burner last year when

the US Defense Department ran

What makes Moab attractive?

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fense," Beal said. "You would be

able, in time of crisis, to have

unmanned aerial vehicles on sta-

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bours, carrying one or two of

these missiles under their wings.

In the event of a Scud being fired,

"Rather than putting all your

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Beal said

Nevertheless, what was signed must be observed, he said. "We refuse any change in Oslo I or II. We and the government must respect the signature of the previous govern-He said that if the Tomb of the Patriarchs eventually falls under Palestinian rule then it

should be open to visits from people of all faiths but as a mosque it should be a place of prayer only for Moslems. "There is no mosque in the world that is divided between Moslems and oth-

There will be 400 Palestinian police in the 85% of Hebron under Palestinian police control, but unarmed inspectors will be permitted in the 15% under IDF control. The meeting with Natshe was also attended by Mobammed Milhem, former mayor of nearby Halhoul who was expelled in 1980 by then defense minister Ezer Weizman after Palestinian gunmen shot dead six settlers outside Beit Hadassah. Milhem returned recently from Amman.

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HILLEL KUTTLER WASHINGTON

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyaho's stated commitment to honor Israel's agreements dic-tates that the IDF should withdraw from Hebron, the State Department said Friday.

Spokesman Nicholas Burns called "very significant" Netanyahu's statement on complying with his predecessors' greements. "Based on that statement, which

is an important and positive state-ment, we believe that Israel obviously should carry out - on Hebron and on other issues - the international commitments that it has made," Burns told reporters.

Based on Netanyahu's state-ment Thursday, Burns said, "We think that you can draw the con-clusion that Israel intends to fulfill that particular commitment. The other part of the statement. The other part of the statement was that the partners of Israel should also fulfill their commit-ments. We think that's important. We think that Israel's partners in the Arab world must also fulfill their our commitment in these their own commitments in these accords.

"If Israel is being called upon to meet its international commitments, it makes sense and is fair to assert that Israel's partners should meet their commitments." A senior US official said Friday that Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit to the region this week is critical in preparation for Netanyahu's early-July meet-ing in Washington with President Clinton.

Christopher will arrive in Israel on Tuesday to meet with the new leadership, and will meet Wednesday in Cairo with both President Hosmi Mubarak and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Because he needs to be in Lyon, France, at the end of the week for riance, at the end of the week for the G-7 meeting, Christopher's Middle East swing will be limit-ed, but his July visit will include Jordan and Syria, the official said. "This is a very important meet-ing the president will be holding with Netanyahu. We want to get a sense from the new prime migi-

sense from the new prime minister the kinds of issues be wants to raise, the approaches he intends to take, in order to prepare the president. These kinds of consulta-

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Two Palestinian youths set fire to a steamroller near Samoa after demonstrations against the building of a bypass road turned vio-IDF probing guards who allowed youths to torch road-building vehicles at bypass

JON IMMANUEL

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THE IDF is investigating whether the contrac-tors responsible for guarding road-building vehicles were negligent, after local youths from the village of Samoa near Hebron set fire to them on

had a single pistol between them.

The IDF imposed a curfew on the village and

A Fatah leaflet issued in Gaza took up the

them entering the area on Shabbat.

Uri Avnery were prevented by Border Police from entering the area to remain under IDF con-trol. The Border Police said they were protecting the journalists from settlers who did not like

Palestinian Arafat's Authority continued its campaign united capital," Islamic Jihad against Hamas and other militant said.

Gaddafi flouts UN embargo, flies to Arab summit

STEVE RODAN CAIRO

LIBYAN leader Muammar Gaddafi ignored the UN ban on flights from Libya and flew to Cairo to attend the Arab summit.

Airport sources said Gaddafi flew straight from Tripoli to Cairo to make the summit's opening session, flouting the four-year-old flight ban imposed by the UN on Libya for its refusal to hand over for trial two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland. Egypt is the current president of the UN Security Council

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa admitted it had not asked the UN for permission to allow Gaddafi to land. "It was too short notice," he said.

But he acknowledged that Gaddafi's arrival was not a surprise and that Egypt had been in contact with Libya to ensure its participation in the summit.

"President Gaddafi is a guest and member of the Arab League of nations. So all the other details will be taken care of," Moussa added.

Gaddafi confirmed he had flown straight from Tripob. "And I will go back by plane if Egyptian security lets me," he added, speaking at an appearance on the staircase of his airo hoteL

Flight controllers at Cairo air-

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ences in Berlin in 1938.

film as much aspossible of that charming and creative life in Poland."

port were surprised this morning by the approach from the west, from Libya, of two planes in spite of the flight ban," a source in Egypt's civil aviation authority said.

He declined to say if the flight controllers asked the two planes, carrying Gaddafi and his delegation, to turn back. Both planes landed in Cairo.

Gaddafi arrived just three hours before President Hosni Mubarak opened the summit. The other 13 visiting heads of state spent Friday night in Cairo.

In April, Libya flew 115 Moslem pilgrims to Saudi Arabia, prompting criticism from the United Nations Security Council which called it a "totally unacceptable" violation of the 1992 flight bar.

The council also reminded member states of their obligations "in the event that Libyan-registered aircraft land in their territory".

In his hotel appearance, Gaddafi said that as far as Libya was concerned, the change of government in Israel was irrelevant.

"In west Africa and Libya we don't even know the difference between Likud and Labor. We only know that Israel is occupying our land" he said News agencies contributed to

this report

menting further stages of the Oslo accords – including the evacua-tion of Hebron – until the Palestinian Authority extradites the murder suspects to Israel. The parents of Ori Shahor and

THE parents of two terror victims

have asked Justice Minister

Ya'acov Ne'eman to delay imple-

Ohad Bachrach, who were killed by terrorists while hiking in Wadi Kelt a year ago, made this request during a meeting with Ne'eman on Friday. The two suspects escaped to Jericho immediately after the

(Continued from Page 1) the United States are looking at a new way to destroy Scud missiles

using unmanned aircraft. The idea behind the Moab program is to intercept tactical ballistic missiles such as Scuds soon after lannch with an air-to-air

missile fired from a pilotless aircraft flying at high altitude, the magazine said in its July issue. "It's a very, very black pro-

gram," Clifford Beal, the magazine'a editor, told The Associated Press, referring to Israel's attempt to keep Moab secret. Since the 1991 Gulf Was, when

Iraq fired Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia, Israel and the US have been trying to improve their Scud interceptors. The USbnilt Patriot missile used then was widely criticized as

ineffective. Israel and the US have focused primarily on the Arrow surfaceto-air missile, which has been designed to shoot down incoming Scuds at great distance, prefera-

bly over enemy territory. In Tel Aviv, the Defense Min-

> IDF arrests four Lebanese in security zone DAVID RUDGE

> > Israel for questioning, allegedly on suspicion of providing information to Hizbullah.

According to reports from the region, the man, Ali Dia, was responsible for filming the roadside bomb attack in Marjayoun at the end of last month in which four IDF soldiers were killed.

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Dia, whose arrest was subsequently confirmed by the IDF, also works for Future Television, which is owned by Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, and for the Beirut daily As-Safir.

killing, where they were hastily tried by the PA to forestall an There is also considerable doubt as to how much of their sentence Israeli extradition request. Both the two will actually serve, since, according to a Peace. Watch report, almost half the prisoners Under the Oslo accords, the PA sentenced to lengthy terms by the does not have to extradite some-PA were released within a few months.

> In an interview with Israel Radio, Dov Sbabor noted that while former justice minister. David Liba'i had been sympathetic to the families' demands from a moral standpoint, and had submitted a formal extradition request for the suspects, he was political-

these would already be up there and ready to engage," he said. Moab would also be cheaper. because the missile is smaller, does not require its own radar system, or a separate computer link to the ground, Beal said.

According to the report in the magazine, Moab is based on Israel's Rafael Python 4 air-to-air misaile, which is already in service.

The missile's range is 100 kilometers if launched at an altitude of 50,000 feet and 80 kilometers from an altitude of 30,000 feet, the magazine said.

SHARON (Continued from Page 1)

ministry to encompass was read over the weekend at the Prime Minister's Office, and the word is that "Sharon asks for too much while the other ministers are ready to yield far too little."

Speculation in the Likud last night was that Netanyahn will seek to let the entire matter die with a whimper, hoping that it can slowly fade from the public agenda. The problem is that Sharon will probably not let it die easily, although he has little recourse. It is doubtful that even his ally Foreign Minister David Levy will do much to help him, after he went through the motions of doing so last week.

Sharon outside the government can be a very awesome opponent to Netanyahu, and can headline a very vociferous right-wing opposition to any move judged as conciliatory toward the Arabs, such as in the Hebron issue. Should that happen, Netanyahu's life will not be easy.

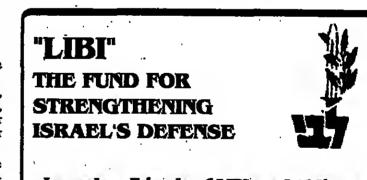
ly opposed to delaying implementation of the accords. Shahor said be hoped the new government would feel differently. Ne'eman promised the families

that be would study the legal aspects of the issue within the near future and report on them to the prime minister. However, he did not promise to take any specific action.

The official also said that the US remains engaged with Arab leaders in an attempt to ensure their Cairo summit this weekend produces positive statements regarding Israel.

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He acknowledged that the Palestinians have expressed "serious concern" about Netanyahu's plans, but said that "at the same time, there's been no backing away.



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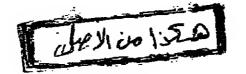
IDF troops arrested three Lebanese Marjayoun and later brought to civilians and an off-duty policeman The Polish native, who lost three sisters in the Holocaust, was creditin the security zone on Friday, ed with bringing Yiddish film to artistic and popular heights in both

according to reports from the region. The French news agency AFP said His first exposure to the film business was a walk-on role in the first the four were apprehended at a roadtalking movie. The Jazz Singer with Al Jolson. He returned to his native block which was set up in order to Poland to begin work on his Yiddish films, working feverishly to comquestion residents about Hizbullah's activities in the region. According to the reports, they

He produced four films between 1935-39, the last two in a single year. "For nearly 12 months, we didn't leave the studio - time was ronning out," he said in a 1985 NY Jewish Week interview. "We had to get onto were arrested on the northern perimeter of the zone, north of the Beaufort Castle. The IDF had no His first movie, Yiddle with a Fiddle, was a hit in New York and official comment on the matter. Poland. Despite the Nazi persecution, it was even shown to Jewish audi-Last week, a Lebanese journalist working for AFP was arrested in

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Giant of Yiddish film dies at 96 GREAT NECK, New York (AP) - Yiddish filmmaker Joseph Green, whose movies provided a rare glimpse of Jewisb life in Eastern Europe before the Holocaust, has died. He was 96.



WORLD NEWS

NO agreement on fighting unemployment

Britain isolated over crime-fighting. Lackluster

talks with Eastern Europe. It was back to business

The Florence summit got off to a np-roaring

start vestorday when the 15 EU leader wrapped up

a deal 10 end a crisis over mad cow disease that

beef expons persuaded Prime Minister John Major to lift his campaign of blocking Union

decisions. But hopes of an immediate outbreak of

Hours after the deal, was sealed Britain again

stood alone over plans to set up a pan-European

police unit. At least the leaders cobbled together a

compromise that allows the Europol force to start

A spat over money froze cut spending on a pub-

lie works program to cut the EU's 15 million

"In Florence, the European Council took note of lots of things, but decided linde," said Klaus

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl appeared

"In Europe we go forward step by step, not by giant strides." Kohl told reporters after the two-

day, twice-yearly gathening of EU presidents and

Other officials wearily acknowledged Britain's

actimonious beef war with the other 15 nations

had left a hangover from which the Union needs

Haensch, president of the EU's parliament.

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The agreement to phase out a ban on British

crippled EU business for weeks.

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Pope praises German church opposition to Nazis

PADERBORN. Germany (AP) - Pope John Paul II praised four German church figures yesterday for opposing the Nazis, but did not deliver prepared remarks claiming the Church played a broad role in the resistance to Hitler's regime.

The remarks had appeared to contradict his own German bishops who have said the Church did not do enough to fight Nazism and condemn the Holocaust.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the full text. which had been distributed beforehand to news media, can be considered an official papal pronouncement. But he offered no explanation of why John Paul skipped that passage at a Mass before 70,000 people. Asked why the pope dropped

it, he said "I have no idea." The pope was setting the stage for a ceremony today in Berlin when he will beatify a priest who died in jail after giving sermons against persecution of the Jews, and another priest who was sent to concentration camps for expressing regret that Hitler had not been killed in an assassination attempt.

The pope also cited two

Germaos who were beatified in 1987 - a Jewish woman who became a nun an died in the Auschwitz gas chamber, and a Jesuii priest who survived Nazi persecution.

He said they were a "sign of the resistance to the demonical forces in a world remote from God.'

The Polish-born pope, speaking at a Mass, dropped the following two paragraphs: "The four beatified persons

symbolize the many Catholic women and men who, at the cost of many and diverse sacrifices, rejected National Socialist tyranny and resisted the brown ideology.

They are thus part of the resistance offered by the whole Church to a system contemptuous of God and human beings. And, in the final analysis, they symbolize many people who, on the strength of their resistance and sacrifices, succeeded in keeping alive their trust in

the good in humans and a different and better Germany." The Catholic church in Germany says that 8,021 priests were detained for activities viewed as a threat to the Nazi regime, 110 died in concentra-

tion camps and 59 were execut-

ed. But on the eve of the visit, Rudolf Hammerschmidt, a spokesman for the German Catholic Bishops Conference, acknowledged that the Church "did not speak out clearly against the persecution of Jews early enough.

John Paul has won praise from Jews for being the first pope to visit a synagogue, for speaking out against antisemitism and for leading the Vatican to officially recognize Israel.

Speeches for the pope's 72 foreign trips are generally written by local bishops and sent to the Varican for review before going to the pope.

John Paul also omitted a noncontroversial passage on the role of Christianity in the future

of Europe. The pope's three-day visit to Germany has a two-fold mis-sion: examining German history and sboring up a German church rocked by dissen1. An estimated 70,000 people,

most sitting under colorful umbrellas, lurned out for the Mass held on an airstrip on a damp summer morning.

Business as usual for post-mad cow EU

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"Secause of the crisis over the mad cow discase, there's need for a new impetus and new memory in the European family," Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring told reporters.

The Irish get an early the chance to inject some new life.

They take over the EU presidency from the italians on July 1 and have already called a special European summit for October to carry on work left undene by the mad cow-tainted Italian stint. But Prime Minister John Bruton appeared less than confident that meeting would produce a great leap forward. "I'm at pains to lower expectations," he told a news conference. "We'll only talk about ... reaching a better understanding,"

Topping the agenda there will be negotiations to reveatip the Union's founding treaty in a way to the members closer together and streamline the EU workings before it throws open the doors to new members from eastern Europe.

The Union says it will start membership talks with the leading group of candidates within six months of concluding the overhaul.

The group is expected to include Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic together with C) prus and Malta. They hope to join around the turn of the century.

As usual, leaders of former Communist candidute nations were invited for the second day of the summit. But such visits are routine now and rarely lead to the easterners getting clearer indications of

when exactly they'll be allowed in. "Today brought us closer to the EU - by just one day," said Hungarian Foreign Minister Lazlo Kovacs.

European Commission President Jacques Santer failed yestenday to persuade EU leaders to put aside more money for large transport networks, a key plank in his effort to spur jobs growth.

Samer's "pact of confidence for employment." a multi-faceted strategy to tackle Europe's high rate of joblessness, ran into trouble when several countries resisted the proposed funding for the projects at the EU summit here.

At a final news conference Santer, acknowledging it was regrettable EU leaders failed to back his financing plan, expressed satisfaction that the bulk of his broad initiative was supported.

We're very pleased at the fact that the confidence pact enjoyed political support," said Santer, 'I don't think there is any failure at all."

Germany in particular resisted the effort to raise 1.0 billion Ecu (\$1.24 billion) between 1997 and 1999 for priority rail and road networks. The financing of the Trans-European Networks (TENs) has long been a controversial issue for the EU, with many governments reluctant to commit more funds to such projects,

Privately, EU officials said the failure to secure the funds disappointed Santer, worried that too much attention was being focused on only one part of his jobs program.

The TENs financing plan is one of the few areas of Santer's pact where fresh money is proposed to tackle Europe's jobs problem.

Judge orders **Unabomber** moved to California

HELENA, Mont. (Reuter) - A federal judge has ordered Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski moved from Montana to California to face charges that he carried out four bomb attacks. two of them fatal,

Kaczynski, who appeared ani-mated at the 20-mitute hearing in US District Court in Helena, said he had no objection to the request that he be moved to Sacramento, where he was indicted this week oo charges stemming from the Unabomber's 17-year anti-technology campaign of violence.

US marshals in Sacrameoto said Kaczynski would arrive there tomorrow evening on a US government plane. Security is expected to be light.

At the court hearing, US District Judge Charles Lovellrequest to dismiss explosives charges against Kaczynski In Montana as a formality to allow him to be moved to California.

pants, a green dress shirt and a beige tweed jacket that he quickly shed, appeared relaxed, smiling and talking with his courtappointed attorneys. Asked whether he felt well and whether he had been treated well, he responded "yes" in a clear, firm voice,

The Harvard-educated former mathematics professor turned backwoods recluse was arrested at his small cabit outside Lincoln, Montana, on April 3,

A federal grand jury in Sacramento handed up an indictment on Tuesday formally accusing him for the first time of being the Unabomber who planted or mailed 16 bombs that killed three people and injured 23 between 1978 and 1995.

Usually, the US Marshal's Service does not reveal details of ' prisoners' movements in advance. But Mike Nelson, chief deputy US Marshal in Sacramento, told reporters that Kaczynski would be flown to Sacramento tomor-Kaczynski, 54, wearing tan row aboard a governme



Sinn Fein under pressure after bomb factory find

DUBLIN (Reuter) - Sinn Fein was under renewed pressure to break with IRA violence yesterday after Irish police uncovered an IRA arms factory where mor-lar bombs were being refurbished for the IRA war on Britain.

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Irish Prime Minister John Bruton expressed outrage at the fact that the find was made at a time when the Irish Republican Army's political wing, Sinn Fein, was saying it was committed to peaceful means of ending British rule of Northern Ireland. Opposition leader Mary Harney urged Bruton's government to break all links with Sinn Fein after the discovery of the bomb factory south of Dublin, and the IRA's bombing of the English city of Manchester last weekend:

"As democrats we have a duty to distance ourselves from those who move between violence and peace when they see fir, sbe iold parliament.

Irish police said they had arrested seven people in a raid on

a farm where they uncovered a bomb factory and a nearby bunker where arms, including mortar tubes, were slored. Security sources said 16 "barrack-buster" homemade, IRA mortar bombs were being refurbished at the time.

Three men appeared in a Dublin court Friday charged with having 16 improvised mor-tar bombs containing semiex plastic explosive, the IRA's favored charge.

The factory was uncovered in the search for the killers of Irish policeman Jerry McCabe, who was killed in a bolched IRA robbery attempt in the southern town of Adare two weeks ago. The murder outraged Irish public opinion.

Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams, smarting at pressure from the government, hit back.

"Others are now asking, what contribution to rebuilding the peace process is made by Mr Bruton's current strategy of attacking the Sinn Fein leadership," be said in a statement.

US still opposes reelection of Boutros-Ghali

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The United States insisted yesterday its decision to oppose Boutros Boutros-Ghali's re-appointment is irrevocable despite the UN chief's expressed hope that Washington

would change its mind. We would hope that Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali would come to see that our decision is inevocable and we must turn our attention to identifying another candidate ... Our minds will not be changed, said State Department spokesman Nicholas Bums.

He said the issue of the UN chief's successor was expected to be a key topic of discussion at the Group of Seven summit in Lyon, France next week and the Association of Southeast Asian

Nations meeting in Jakarta in late July. The Clinton administration, setting off a major clash over who will lead the United Nations into the 21st century, said it would oppose Boutros-Ghali's re-election to a second five-year term in December and would use its

Security Council veto if necessary. But Boutros-Ghali, 73, told reporters in Bonn: "I still hope that the United States will change its position. We still have six months until the elections." He announced he would seek a second five-year term after turning down a US compromise offer for a one-year extension.

The UN faces its worst crisis in years, with debts mounting daily. due mainly 10 the \$1.5 billion the United States owes.



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WORLD NEWS

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Seoul braces for violence during Hashimoto visit

SECURITY was beefed up around Japan's embassy in Seoul yesterday as South Korea braced for violence during the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, who is on a fence-mending mission.

Hashimoto faces protests from dozens of anti-Japanese groups, ranging from former Japanese sex slaves to left-wing students, when he arrives yesterday evening.

"Police have been stationed at the embassy and other areas where we think students may attack or hold protests at the time of the Japanese premier's visit." a Seoul police official said.

The Japanese premier is scheduled to hold summit talks with-South Korean President Kim Young-sam on the resort island of Cheju off the southern tip of the Korean peninsula.

He is expected to tread lightly over emotional issues such as a dispute over ownership of a group of tiny islands and focus instead on building harmony needed to ensure a successful co-hosting of the 2002. World Cup soccer finals.

North Korea will also feature prominently.

Japan and South Korea were jointly awarded the World Cup after an LIM YUN-SUK SEOUL

acrimonious bidding contest that laid bare decades of hurt and anger in Korea.

Japan ruled the Korean peninsula as a colony from 1910-45, trampling over local culture and dragging off tens of thousands of young Korean women to brothels used by the Japanese Imperial Army during World War Two.

On Friday 500 anti-Japanese pro-testers gathered in a Seoul park near the Tokyo embassy to demand an apology from Hashimolo for Japanese atrocities during colonial rule and official compensation. Among them were a small group of former sex slaves, so-called

"comfort women". The protesters threatened to disrupt the summit.

The main opposition National Congress for New Politics yesterday demanded the government press the comfort women issue.

"The South Korean government should ask Japan to repent, apologise and compensate the comfort women," a statement said. "Proper relations between South Korea and Japan cannot be realised until past

issues are settled".

Hashimoto's trip to South Korea, his first since he took office. is viewed by Seoul officials as largely symbolic, though in addition to discussing the World Cup they are likely to coordinate policies on North Korea.

Japan and South Korea work closely with United States on formularing an approach to food aid to Pyongyang and on ways to entice North Korea to peace talks. US President Bill Clinton and

President Kim jointly proposed peace talks in April. They would include China and are aimed at replacing an armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War with a lasting peace arrangement. North Korea has yet to reply.

South Korean media reports said the comfort women issue would not be discussed by the two leaders, but by their foreign ministers.

The domestic Yonhap news agency quoted an unnamed Seoul official as saying Foreign Minister Gong Ro-myung would tell his Japanese counterpart Yukihiko Ikeda that Koreans strongly oppose a private Japanese fund set up to compensate comfort women. (Reuter)

coalition talks stalled ANKARA, (Reuter) - Coalition talks that could give Turkey's powerful Islamists their biggest

government role in the secularcountry's modern history were no nearer yesterday to filling a ninemonth-old power vacuum. Turkey, which has tense rela-

tions from neighbours Greece. Cyprus and Syria, has shied away from dealings with the outside world while its leaders score political points against each other but fail to set up a stable government. Harsh measures that economists say are needed to improve the ailing economy are also not in sight. Conservative leader Tansu Ciller asked for more time to debate other alternatives before taking the plunge into a government alliance with the pro-Islamic Welfare Party. She told Welfare head Necmettin Erbakan that she would give him a "clear and definite answer" to a coalition offer next Tuesday after consulting with a left-wing leader.

Former prime minister Ciller, under increasing pressure from the secularist establishment for even considering a pact with the Islamists, had previously promised an answer on Thursday.

White II White House on FBI files

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The Whitewater special prosecutor has won approval to investigate whether criminal laws had been broken in the Clinton White House's obtaining of confidential FBI files on prominent Republicans and others.

A US Court of Appeals ordered Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr to expand his already wide-ranging probe to the politically sensitive case on whether the White House improperly requested and received hundreds of FBI files.

The court told Starr to focus on any violation of federal criminal law by Anthony Marceca, a US Army investigator who worked at the White House from August 1993 through February 1994 and originally asked for the FBI background files.

It said Start should determine whether Marceca, a temporary White House employee accused of submitting inaccurate request forms for the FBI files, committed a knowing and wilful false statement. Starr also received the power to investigate

whether any other person engaged in an unlawful conspiracy, aided in any federal offence, obstructed

justice or made false testimony or statements in connection with the controversy.

The appeals court said Starr can seek indictments and prosecute cases if appropriate.

At issue is whether the White House improperly sought and obtained sensitive FBI files on more than 400 people, including Republicans such as former Secretary of State James Baker and Reagan White House aide Kenneth Duberstein.

The special three-judge panel of the appeals court. which has authority over all special prosecutor cases. acted a day after Attorney General Janet Reno rec-ommended that Start take over the investigation from the FBL

Reno cited a "political conflict of interest" with the FBI conducting an investigation of a matter in which it had been involved.

Reno said Marceca, who worked in the White House Office of Personnel Security, requested the FBI files, asserting the information was needed because the individuals required access to the White House.

Ekeus: Iraq to grant UN inspectors unrestricted access

BAGHDAD (AP) - Iraq has agreed to grant UN weapons inspectors immediate and unrestricted access to sites suspected of housing banned weapons material, UN chief arms inspector Rolf

Ekeus said yesterday.

The Iraqi government assures to secure unconditional, unrestricted and immediate access to all sites the Special Commission and the IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency) wish to inspect," Ekeus, a Swedish diplomat, told a news conference held at the Iraqi Foreign Ministry in

Baghdad. Ekeus heads the UN Special Commission in charge of dismantling Iraq's mass destruction arsenal in compliance with the UN Security Council resolutions which ended the 1991 Gulf War over Kuwait.

Addressing the same news con-ference, Iraq's deputy foreign minister, Riyad al-Qaissi, said. "I am glad to say we reached agreement on all that we've discussed (with Ekeus) ... a joint program of action bas been reached

with the necessary arrangements that both sides see to it being a SUCCESS Qaissi gave no_details of the "program of action" but his

announcement and that by Ekeus signalled the end of the latest standoff between Iraq and UN weapons inspectors.

Ekeus arrived in Baghdad on Wednesday in a bid to convince Iraqi authorities to allow his inspectors to search sites suspected of housing banned weapons material

Iraq last week denied them access to military sites in and around Baghdad, saying the inspectors included US army officers who wanted to spy on its mil-

The UN Security Council has demanded that the inspection teams have unconditional access to the sites.

The United Nations imposed crippling economic sanctions on Iraq following its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The world body will only con-sider lifting the sanctions if Iraq destroys its mass destruction arsenal, pays war reparations and accounts for some 600 people Kuwait says have gone missing during the 1990-91 Gulf crisis.

A US-led international coalition force threw Iraqi forces out of Kuwait in the Gulf War.

Pentagon probes whether US troops were exposed to chemical gas in Iraq

which the method we are presented as a WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pemagon is taking another look at the chance US soldiers may have been exposed to chemical gas following the Gulf War.

The new study is being conducted because the United Nations has provided information indicating an Iraqi ammunition bunker destroyed investigate thorough by US troops in March 1991 may have contained chemical weapons, Pentagon officials said. Some 300 to 400 members of the Army's 37th Engineering Battalion from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, were involved in the operation at the postwar demolition of an Iraqi weapons cache known - as Kamisiyah depot in southern Iraq. the officials said. The soldiers were trained specialists and did not believe at the time that one of the bunkers they were destroying contained chemical weapons. Detection equipment they used before and after the demolition showed no indication of the presence of chemical agents, officials said. The soldiers were about three miles (five kilometers) from the site when the bunker was detonated and were not wearing protective cloth-

ing at the time of the operation; the officials said.

In a statement, President Clinton said: "While we have no evidence today that Americans were exposed to chemical weapons during the operation, this is a very important issue which we will continue to

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officials have repeatedly stated that they did not have any hard evidence that soldiers complaining of ailments in the wake of the Gulf War were exposed to chemical warfare. They said they were going public with their latest information in the hopes soldiers involved in the operation might provide some assistance to their investigation.

Up until Friday, US government

However, the officials indicated that the evidence of the presence of chemical weapons in the bunker may have been available to UN officials as far back as 1991, but somehow was not pursued.

Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon still insisted 'no evidence" exists that the Iraqis used chemical weapons during the war, and no "clinical evidence" exists that troops were ever exposed to chemicals.

Bangladesh will have new government in days

DHAKA (Reuter) - Bangladesh can expect its new government to be appointed in the next two days following acceptance of general election results by former prime minister Begum Khaleda Zia, officials said yesterday.

They said it was almost certain President Abdur Rahman Biswas would invite Sheikh Hasina, leader of the centrist Awami League which won most seats in June 12 elections to name ber government.

"All barriers on the way to appointing the new administration have been removed," said one.

Awami League sources said Hasina, daughter of the country's slain independence leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was already dis-

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cussing forming a government with her policy planners.

"Hectic negotiations over the possible size and shape of the new cabinet are going on," one said. The BNP's decision to join parlia-

ment removed doubts over whether Bangladesh could achieve a smooth transfer of power after the poil.

The BNP won 116 seats against 146 for Awami League in elections described by international monitors as free and mostly peaceful. The League failed to gain an

absolute majority of the 299 seats declared but the third-placed Jatiya. Party of jailed ex-president Hossain Mohammed Ershad and another group have said they will

support it.

African summit to discuss violence in Burundi

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) -Tanzanian President Benjamin Mkapa has called a meeting of African leaders to review diplomatic efforts to stop violence in Burundi.

The presidents of Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda and Zaire will meet in the northern town of Arusha today, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation said yesterday.

Burundi President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya was in Tanzania Friday for preliminary discussions

with Mkapa and former Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, a mediator in the Burundi conflict.

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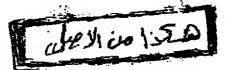
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The Burundi leader briefed his hosts on the conflict in his tiny central African country and pledged to keep contributing to the peace process under Nyerere's leadership, a Tanzanian statement said. Since October 1993, when the country's first democratically elected Hutu president was assassinated by Tutsi array paratroopers, at least 100,000 people, most of them civilians, have been killed in ethnic violence.

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NSTEAD of being the beginning of the end for printed newspapers, electronic journalism is providing a shot in the arm for bundreds of papers around the world by reaching out to new read-ers via the Internet. So far, few are charging for on-line subscriptions, hoping instead to become profitable by seeking advertisers.

With the number of Internet users in the tens of millions and growing by the day, sending out news stories, features, columns and cartoons over telephone lines is very efficient.

Printing them on expensive newsprint distributing and delivering them to a newsstand or a sub-scriber'a front door is very expensive. Presenting them in an electronic format and sending them to readers over the Internet is relatively cheap.

Producing Internet editions of newspapers is a good way of capturing a younger audience that feels more comfortable with a computer mouse than a paper in their hands. It will also eventually lead to customized electronic news packages: subscribers ordering specific kinds of stories delivered to their E-mail address instead of a uniform printed paper to their front door

Among the prominent newspapers to have set up Internet editions are London's Daily Telegraph, the Chicago Sun-Times and The Jerusalem Post, all of them owned by the Hollinger Group. Each has gone about it in a different way. The Electronic Telegraph offers 40 to 50% of its daily paper on line, completely free, bot it requests that users register their

name, address and various demographic information. This gives us a good picture of who is out there," says Hugo

Drayton, the Daily Telegraph's marketing director and publisher of the Electronic Telegraph edi-

"We have 250,000 registered users, and today, 16,000 of them logged on, accessing a total of 180,000 pages. Two-fifths of the users are outside the United Kingdom. The average age is 25 to 45. about 85% of them men, but women users are growing." Drayton says that because so many of the users are young men, the most popular articles on the

service relate to sports, general news, crossword puzzles and car-ST. The Internet edition is attracting growing oumber of advertisers, whose logos are prominently displayed every time the service comes up. If the user wishes, he clicks with his mouse on the ad to get more information. "We bad initially thought of charging subscribers, like The New York Times, but we decided against it and to depend on advertisers for income.

"We're still feeling our way. Classified advertising is very promising, but display advertisements are more difficult to obtain. In the long term, there will probably be a new model."

Initially there were fears that giving even some of the articles might "cannibalize readership of our printed paper.

"However, the opposite has occurred. New readers, younger people who never read the paper before are reading it on the Internet," explains Drayton. "Since we offer past material as

well, it also serves as an electronic archive."

Drayton does not plan soon to offer sound or video accompaniments to stories, as users may not have enough computer memory and these extras take longer to download. But the Electronic Telegraph does offer many photographs and other graphic material to accompany storie

As for the future of the newspaper printing industry, Drayton said one should never say never, but I don't foresee printed newspapers disappearing. Some things, such as customization and searches for specific information, are easier online, but reading a printed newspaper on the bus or m the Underground is much more user friendly.

The Daily Telegraph is also participating in an experiment with the Israeli company Scitex, whose subsidiary Press Point has developed a system for printing out newspapers at electronic kiosks around the world.

Papers could be purchased in areas difficult to reach by conventional distribution; a customer would simply order a copy, which would be printed out in less than half a minute.

"This could be a good marriage between the user-friendliness of the printed paper and the applica-tions of on-line newspapering," Drayton concludes.

The Chicago Sun-Times introduced its On-Line edition last October and has not required users to register, says Fred Lebolt, the paper's director of on-line publications.

"We decided oot to launch a feebased system, because at present, people who use the Internet are used to getting information free." Lebolt says his on-line paper has been quite successful in getting advertising from banks, phone companies, retail chains, computer businesses and health-care companies - most of them in the Chicago area. "The vast majority of our online users are in the US, and our news focus is mostly domestic." Since its users are oot registered, Lebolt cannot give an accurate oumber of them, but the number of pages accessed per week is 200,000. As at the Daily Telegraph, the Chicago Sun-Times

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has found its electronic edition has not hurt regular circulation, even though about 60% of the paper is put on line.

Lebolt is optimistic about the future of newspapers. "One out of every five of our subscribers comes from a college or university. We need to attract younger readers, and we are doing this by going on

line." Some of the paper's most popular columnists answer on-line questions from readers, and readers' letters can be sent by E-mail as

well. He also notes that the paper's reporters are increasingly gathering background information over the Internet. "While not everything on the Internet can be trusted, experienced reports can assess this, and not everything said in a face-to-

face interview is true either," The Jerusalem Post's Interpet Edition, which began last August, is believed to be the most popular Israeli Internet site, With 30 to 40% of the paper's material on line, It reaches many tens of thousands of individuals around the world, with 76% of its users in North America. "We are considering the idea of registering users so we can get more demographic information," says Nina Keren-David, director of electronic pub-

with less on Shabbat and Sundays, possibly indicating that many users access it from their workplace, or Internet edition instead of having to share it.

"This is like being located on a highway, instead of a small side street. It greatly speeds up access," says Keren-David, "and since delays in downloading are very annoying, this is very attractive to readers.

The re-designed edition offers news, features, opinion, columns, and even a weather map with temperatures around the country. There is a special section on the May 29 elections, with statistics and backpround material.

Readers' letters can easily be dispatched by E-mail, and since Email addresses are included, other users may directly contact opinionated readers to send their comments.

can click oo The Users, Jerusalem Post's shop, from which books, multimedia and other products can be ordered via credit card or by mail. There is also an advertising section.

"Some companies think all they have to do is put up their own home page oo the World Wide Web, and that people will read it. But this is not so. The variety of available material is so great, and advertisers can be sure their message is being seen only on very popular sites like ours."

.... A completely new service is the Post's E-Mail Edition. Subscribers pay \$24.95 for six months and antomanically receive, in their electronic mailbox, six days a week, the top daily stories from the paper in textual form (without photographs). "This," says Keren-David, "is a boon for people who want material on Israel and the Middle East but lack the time to search for it. Eventually, we hope to offer a customized electronic oewspaper according to the requests of each subscriber."

safe, very reliable contracepove that must be injected Aevery three months has been approved by the Health Ministry

and put on the market. But the imported product, Depo Provera, is unlikely to be popular among large numbers of Israeli women, according to a senior Jerusalem gynecolo-Depo Provera consists of a hormone that prevents ovulation and is the same material contained in

Norplant, the contraceptive product recently approved for use here and implanted for several years under cult the skin of a woman's upper arm. However, says Prof. Joseph Schenker, chief of gynecology and obstetrics at Hadassah-University Hospital in Ein Kerem, both hormonal contraceptives cause sporadic bleeding in a large percentage of women who take it. Since many women observe the ritual purity laws, this will disrupt their schedule of going to the ritual bath and limit the period when sexual relations are halachically permissible. Depo Provera's reliability is slightly below that of the contraceptive pill, which prevents pregnancy in 99%

of cases if taken property. Schenker, commenting on the release of Depo Provera onm the local market, said it offers a number of benefits: unlike the Pill, it doesn't have to be taken every day. Since it doesn't contain estrogen, it can be used by women with blood-clotting problems, migraine or bypertension and smokers over the age of 35. Women can also become femile soon after stopping the injections. Its function is not affected by anobiotics, diarrhea or vomiting.

However, even non-religious women don't like the idea of sporadic bloeding between menstrual periods, and the average woman is unlikely to prefer going to a doctor for a shot every three months, on an exact schedule (the injection must be given during the first five days of one's period or five days after a oursing woman gives birth).

HEALTH SCAN JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

The drug, approved by the US Food and Drug Administration, is manufactured by Pharmacia-Upjohn and imported by Agis. The treatment costs less than a regimen of contraceptive pills. Schenker said certain groups of Israeli women may prefer it, but that Depo Provera (as well as Norplant) is most suited to women in the Third World for whom taking The Pill daily is diffi-

REPAIRING HEARTBURN BY KEYHOLE

A 51-year-old Beersheba woman has been the first patient at Sonka Hospital to undergo laparoscopic surgery to cure heartburn. The woman, a new immigrant, suffered from reflux, in which acids from the stomach rose through her esophagus and produced a bitter taste in her mouth and pain in her chest. Her case was severe, causing extreme discomfort; drug therapy was expensive and provided little relief. in the "keyhole surgery" technique, a tiny video camera was

inserted though a small hole in her abdomen to strengthen the valve between the stomach and the lower part of the esophagus. A conventional open-abdomen operation would have required 10 days of hospitalization, but the patient was in hospital for less than three days.

WATCH OUT FOR SUMMER

Parents are urged to register their children only in summer camps that have a business license from the local authority and are supervised by the Health Ministry. The ministry says it is responsible for supervising the sanitary conditions (food storage, maintenance and toilets) of licensed summer camps, especially in overnight camps where cooking is done.

Each toddler should have his own

plastic basin for "swimming"; a wading pool should not be used by more than one child, as the water is not circulated, filtered and chlorinated, posing the danger of bacterial infection. Summer camps may make arrangements only with swimming pools that have a license and are under ministry supervision, the spokeswoman said.

QUICK WORK SAVES BABY

A special respirator costing \$20,000 was flown in from the US in three days in a special effort by Kupat Holim Leumit to save the life of a four-month-old baby born to a Ness Ziona family. The boy, born with a rare congenital defect in his lungs, will require respiration for ... several years until his lungs are strong enough for him to be disconnected

Leumit officials contacted the Newport Medical Institute in California that makes the device. Despite several connecting flights, the delicate device was flown here quickly without damage.

FATTENING COMPUTERS

Children are getting too fat, according to Kupat Holim Clalit, which runs a special diet counseling service for youngsters in Kiryat Shmaryahu, a suburb of Haifa. Dieticians there say that reduced physical activity, more TV watching and home computer use has caused many children to eat more. snacks and soft drinks (a can of cola, for example, has the equivalent of five teaspoons of sugar).

Bad dietary habits are very apparent among children wbo immigrated from the former Soviet Union; the diet in their oative country is also not conducive to fitness, but at least they were used to physical activity. Once they arrive, they quickly adopt the lazy habits of native Israelis. Doctors can refer their young patients to the clinic, whose phone oumber is (04) 878-9533.

Bezeq depends on its own power

TELL ME WHY

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

hones can't work without electricity. How is it possible that telephones-function even when there is a total power failure? Sue, Haifa. Ronnie Mandelbaum of the Bezeg's spokesman's office answers:

Bezeq's lines use electrical pulses that are very

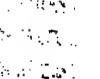
University in the Negev, answers: The sun is the driving force behind all weather phenomena. Without it, everything would be in a frozen state at minus 273 degrees. Usually, the diurnal (day-night) variations in solar radiation are linked with marked variations in temperature and sometimes in the wind. On the other band, the immediate effect of the diurnal variations of solar radiation on the structure and the intensity of large-scale weather systems (such as cyclonic storms) is usual-

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Microscope sizes up conductivity

NEW WORLDS

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that they are observant and do not use their computer on Shabbat.

Two weeks ago, the on-line edition was expanded and re-. designed; Context, a company of young Tel Aviv University computer graduates, carried out the transformation. The Post purchased from Silicon Graphics a powerful server that is dedicated only to the

weak. But since we are not dependent on the Electric Corporation for our emergency power, phone service does oot go down when there is a power failure. Bezeq has generators at all its facilities and these go into operation immediately when the power fails. In addition, all large Bezeq facilities have backup from large batteries that supply enough power for a few bours, until a generator can be brought in, or even as long as 24 hours. Most Bezeq vehicles have hooks on the back for pulling generators behind them. This backup system is found around the world. In none of the country's major power failures has Bezeq'a phone service been disrupted.

The veins on a person's hands are blue, but if o finger is pricked, the blood comes out red. What's the explanation? Edward, Ramat Gan.

Prof. Avigdor Zelikovsky, head of the vascular department at Rabin Medical Center-Beilinson Campus in Petah Tikva, replies:

Blood in the veins contains less oxygen than that in arteries. As a result, blood from a pricked finger is reddish-bluish; arterial blood is a brighter red. In addition, the color of the veins themselves is somewhat bluish, and that's the way they look through the

Does nightfall have any special effect on weather? Does the cooling-off due to lack of sun make it rain more, for example? Danny, Kiron.

Prof. Avraham Zangvil, o meteorological expert at the institute for desert research at Ben-Gurion ly very small. The effect of the diurnal temperature and wind variations is local and may also affect cloud formatioo in a limited area. For example, it is well known that along the Israeli coast there is considerably more cloudiness on summer mornings than during the day. Another phenomenon is the occasional formation of rain clouds near dawn over the Mediterranean Sea along the Israeli coast in late fall, causing local showers and thunderstorms. These clouds are formed by land-breeze blowing from land to sea because of the relatively warm sea surface temperatures.

In some parts of the American Mid-West, showers and thunderstorms often occur at night. These are related to the convergence of moist, southerly winds from the Gulf of Mexico with cool, downsloping air streams from the Rocky Mountains during the night. And, since sunset marks the end of surface solar heating, convective showers that may have developed during the afternoon because of this heating during summer (in continental mid-latitudes) will stop after sunset.

Hove you olways wondered about the scientific explanation for ordinary phenomena? Now you can get an answer. Mail your question to TELL ME WHY, cio Jerusalem Post Science & Technology Reporter Judy Siegel-Itzkovich, The Jerusalem Post. POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem, or fax it to (02) 389527. Please include your first name and ploce of residence. Colls will not be occepted.

new type of microscope that accurately and cheap-A ly provides information on the conductive properties of substances in the tiniest sizes, has been developed by Hebrew University physicists.

The device, for which its developers receatly won the university's Kaye Prize for Innovative Research, has been patented by Yissum, HU's research-anddevelopment arm. One. of the most important ebaracteristics of a material is its electrical conductivity. In the field of microelectronics, it is vital to gather accurate information on conductivity down to the level of microns (thousandths of millimeters) or even smaller measurements.

The oew microscope, devel-oped by Prof. Dan Davidov, Dr. Michael Golosovsky and their research student Alexander Galkin of the Recab Institute of Physics, already provides data in sizes of 10 microns and is expected to get down to one micron.

The device was based on the near-field microscopy principle. The microscope's head is brought near to the substance to be examined and various waves are passed through it.

The device was built with a crack through which unguided waves only a few millimeters long are passed. These hit the material (without destroying it) and return to the device, allowing exact measurement of the conductivity, and a computer then processes the data to turn it into

pictures. Previous microscopes using the near-field principle did not provide information about conductivity. says Davidov. The only industrial way to get data about conductivity of material in integrated circuits and chips withoot destroying them was by using electron microscopes that cost millions of dollars.

According to the HU team, their invention is much cheaper, easier to operate and does not require a vacuum for operation. A commercial firm has already expressed interest in commercial-

izing the microscope for industrial use.

DRY RUN FOR BAGRUT Pupils facing matriculation exams need all the help they can get. Now they will get a boost from a new computer program aimed at improving their skills in English (four- and five-unit levmathematics (three-, fourels). and five-unit levels) and Hebrew language.

Produced by Hed Artzi Multimedia, the NIS 179 CD-ROM disk, called Bagrus 100, offers 20 to 50 full matriculation exams in each subject as well as the complete answers. By giving the user experience with the types of multiple-choice questions he will encounter, and checking the time it takes him to answer, the exercises are a dry-rup of the real thing

The program bas a built-in dic-tionary and mathematical tools to help answer the questions. There are no memory-wasting gimmicks in the program, but some bumor. if the user fails to answer most of the questions correctly (or exits the program premaniely), he will be presented with a color illustration of his "future": a prisoner

behind bars. As an additional feature, the CD-ROM also calculates the user's chances for entering the various universities based on his performance and psychometric scores, as well as information on admissions requirements at the various departments.

INFANT SOFTWARE

Available software for young children has made it possible for those still in diapers to enjoy working on a computer, now those still breast-feeding may not be too young to work on the machine

Comfy, the Israeli company that pioneered toddler-friendly hardware and software, has come out with Tiki and Boo, a program for babtes aged 12 to 30 months.

Parents can install the NIS 149 CD-ROM if they already have a Comfy keyboard, a special device with large colorful keys that no easy way to mount individual attaches to the printer port of a PC and costs NIS 359. A number of enjoyable pro-

grams have been developed by Comfy since it first came on the market about 18 months ago. The new program includes an overlay placed on the keyboard to supply new pictures and activities for the keys. There are three levels of playing, allowing babies just to watch or to get actively involved. The "screenplay" was written by ooted children's anthor Datiya Ben-Dor and uses five characters: Tiki, aged three; Boo, a bubble; Oops, a monkey; Yoki a kitten; and Betty the puppy. Each has its own personality and reacts when the user pushes a key.

Ben-Dor says that the interactive keyboard allowed her to create children's material with a new dimension. "They learn and are entertained at the same time." The keys allow users to learn about the parts of the body that come in pairs, make a static picture come to life, play hide-and-seek and guess the identity of bidden objects by their sound.

All parents have to do now is find a high chair suitable for propping up their baby in front of the PC.

STICKY STAMPS

Will stamp-licking become obsolete? Within a year, 60 percent of US postage stamps will no longer be lickable; instead, users will peel them off like stickers from their shiny backing. Our own Postal Authority says it has "not yet begun to think about" making a transformation of its stamps, but it will be able to test the waters with a Hanukka stamp, the first-ever stamp to be issued jointly by Israel and the US. which will be issued in sticker form. At present, nearly 20 percent of

US postage stamps come as

self-adhesive stamps in stamp albums. They would have to laboriously cut out the stamp with its backing using scissors or buy a whole sheet. US postal officials said they may introduce a fine perforation io the backing to reduce this problem. Cigal Galil, the Postal Anthority spokeswoman, says the Hanukka

stamp, due out this winter, should be an interesting experiment. "We will see whether Israelis

prefer self-adhesive stamps, but we'll also have to look into the priciog question. If it's much more expensive, it won't be practical.'

If the Postal Authority eventually decides to shift completely to sticker stamps, at least it won't have to make sure, as it thid years ago, that its glue is kosher.

OFFICE AT HOME

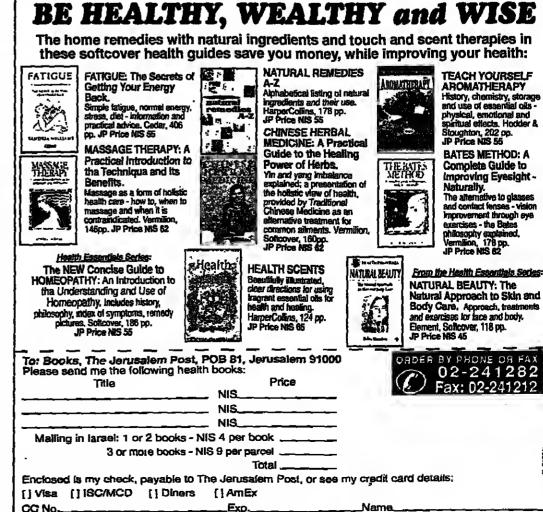
Electronic combinations are becoming the byword in telecommunications. A new telephone model offered by Panasonic has a memory that can store op to 25 pages of text, and is also a fax, answering machine and a photocopier that can blow up documents to twice their size. Called Superphone, the NIS 2,445 machine is only 26.6 x 23 x 9 centimeters and suited for home or office use.

The phone's reminder function informs the user, according to preprogramming, when an urgent or important fax is coming in or when the user has an important meeting.

It also serves as an alarm clock. For privacy, faxes and voice messages can be coded and stored in the memory and released only when the proper code is keyed in. If pressing the help button to print out the instructions is not enough, it comes with a video film showing exactly bow to use it.

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paste-ons. The first commemora-

tive stamp with a peel-off backing was issued on Friday in Tennessee to mark that state's bicentennial. According to philatelic experts, stamp collectors tend to oppose the sticker form because there is

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Job for the girls

ASHINGTON'S determination to vetn Boutros Boutros-Ghali's bid for a second term as United Natinns secretary-general may have as much to do with Republican assaults nn the UN in a US electinn year as anything else. But the fact remains that the Egyptian diplnmat has been less than successful in a job that now requires an entirely new caliber of leader.

Boutros-Gbali's failure bas been a failure nf leadership, pure and simple. A bloated bureaucracy, agenda-driven and money-gnbbling UN organizations, inept officials who hold top jubs ant no merit but on the principle the British call "Buggins' turn" - all are as a firmly en-trenched now as when Boutros-Ghali arrived. During the UN 50th anniversary celebratings last year, Boutros-Ghali complained bitterly to the media about the little credit the nrganization gets for its successes. He cited the pacificatinn of Cambodia and Mozambique, 20 years of peace in Cyprus, and the efforts that saved millions in Snmalia, Rwanda and Bosnia.

The secretary-general seemed to be missing an important point. The UN's job is to succeed why else shnuld it exist? Yet by any nbjective standards, all those successes he mentioned were colossal failures. The UN had to scuttle nut nf Somalia and Bosnia, leaving nne to anarchy and the other to.NATO, to mention but twn. The UN played no part whatsoever in the Middle East peace process because its credibility in the region is sn abysmal.

The time has come to turn this "job for the boys" nver to a new breed of leader entirely. By far the three most promising candidates are three highly successful women - Irish President Mary Robinson, Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland and UN High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata. Boutros-Ghali shnuld withdraw gracefully and give the girls a chance they more than deserve.

Retreat of the mad cows

THE European Uninn's lnng overdue move to lift its blanket ban on British beef is to be welcomed, hnpefully ending one of the most ridiculous episodes in the histnry nf the EU's self-important bureaucracy. The Mad Cow saga left mnre sober nbservers wandering whether it was Europe's cows or commissioners that had taken leave of their senses.

The agreement, reached at the current EU summit in Florence, has eoded three months of some of the most unseemly squabbling ever seeo in the unioo. Based oo dubious and contradictory scientific evidence - and the inevitable media atteotioo to a "sexy" story - Brussels bureancrats managed to bring the huge European beef industry to its knees, destroying public confidence, and running up a bill for European taxpayers which will be counted in billions nf dollars.

Not only did the ban destroy the beef industry in England, where BSE (bovine spongiform eocephalopathy) first appeared, but it seriously hurt cattle farmers in totally uncootaminated countries like Scotland and Ireland .

At the eod of it all, Britain agreed to meet

planned united crusade by governments, wnrkers and employers against unemployment. With nn mnre money to spend, the officials passed the matter on to those ubiquitous Euro subcommittees

The blow to trust within the unioo has been immense. Britain was never the EU's favorite member, and the present British government, aided by a rabid yellow tabloid press, has added xenophobia to its traditinnal suspicioo of all things emanating from Brussels.

With the Arab summit convening in Cairo to draft Arab policies towards Israel's oew govemment, a strong and united EU could have been expected to fill the role of buffer and powerful policy adviser to the Middle East protagonists. Instead, the EU summit issued one of those wishy-wasby "declarations" which "eocourages all parties to re-engage themselves in the peace process" and devoted almost half the statement to a classic piece of Israel-bashing over the closure imposed on the Palestinian territories. The statemeot will impress neither Arab leaders with its spinelessness nor Israelis with its undercurrents.

The EU compounded suspicions that there is still more than a whiff of Third World and Non-



Answer to the critics

S one of the coauthors of the law for direct election A of the premier and in my previous capacity as chairman of the Knesset Constitution and Law Committee, which drafted the law, 1 was heavily involved in influencing its content and steering its difficult passage through

the legislative process. I can say with pride that no nther piece of legislation was weighed more carefully from every possible angle.

However, critics of the law never bothered to study its history, rationale, content or structure in any depth. Many didn't even bother to read the only thorough relevant piece nf research on the sub-ject, written by Gideon Alon and

published a few months ago. They were hasty in criticizing the law before the election, and, they are even more hasty in criticizing it now. Many nf them think that their taste and wishes take precedence nver the true will of the people. The main contentions of the crit-

ics centered on five main areas, . The law will bring a dictator to

the Prime Minister's Office.

 The coalitinn negatiations, involving extintion on the part of the center parties, will take place befnre rather than after elections. . The prime minister will be too

strong; the Knesset too weak.

. The government won't be able to function because it will face a confrontational parliament. • The double vote will move voters away from the large parties to the small and middle-sized par-By nnw everyone realizes that nut of those five allegations, only the last has materialized. The prime minister's coalition partners knnw very well that they have only one alternative, and we will not have to relive the shameful two months of coalition wheeling and dealing that we experi-enced following the 1984 and 1988 elections. The power and Knesset representation of the small parties has increased significantly. This was nnt one of the intentions of those who created the law. But it would be highly superficial to assume, as many politicians in the large parties do, that it all happened only as a direct result of the change in our system of voting.

political parties they really do not support, and which don't really **URIEL LYNN** represent thom. The twn large parties were so

The outcome of the clections shouldn't be judged by the interest of one party or another, but rather by the broad national interest, and with a view in the future.

The main goals of the new basic law for direct election were achieved almost in full. The next government will enjny more stability. The leverage of the small parties to extract concessions far beyond their proportionate share decreased. We will no longer have a situation whereby the Knesset was an enlarged government, and the government a small Knesset

There will be a very delicate balance of power between the Knesset and the government. The Knesset will be able to bring down the prime minister, while the prime minister will have the power to dissolve the Knesset, with the approval of the president. But in each case, each side can dn that only by ending its own tenure.

The elections were a true demonstration of democratic values and democratic decision-making. The general public was much more involved than in previous elections. It had much more power in really shaping and forming the legislative body and the gnvernment.

Quantitative participation was at

Too little, too late

DAVID FORMAN

NCE again, as the reli-gious parties make their coalition demands, North American Jewry becomes understandably jittery. There can be an change in the religious status quo.

Diaspora Jews warn. The leaders of the battle to maintain some semblance of religious pluralism in Israel are Reform and Conservative Jews. who represent close to two million Diaspora Jews. However, their cause may be a case nf too little, too late.

Part of the problem is that Conservative and Reform Jewry in the Diaspora preach their message of religious equality from a safe distance. Their aliya record is dismal, particularly when com-pared to the mucb smaller Orthodox movement.

Another problem is that these Jews seem to rush to the forefront only in order to fight for their right in recognition as an authen-tic stream within Judaism. Other agenda barely seem to exist.

This single-mindedness has, unfortunately, been coupled with an increasing apathy regarding Israel on the part of most North American Jews. As mixed mar-riage and assimilation become the trademark of North American Jewry, any Jewish identity main-tained is defined along religious lines only.

However, identification with Israel is propelled by a Jewish selfdefinition that includes people, land, state, colure, language and religion. Exclude one of these elements from one's Jewish identity and a severance between the Diaspora and Israel is the outcome,

The real religious issues facing Israel today are not the ones that affect Reform and Conservative Jews only, but those that affect the very name of an enlightened and equal society. The religious parties' demands go far beyond the technicalities of returning th the status qun of 1992.

The other day it was reported that the religious parties want to have a "Jewish majority" in the Knesset to pass laws that will guarantee the "Jewish character" of the state. They also want to limit the jurisdiction of the High Court of Justice, leaving matters pertaining to religious issues exclusively in the hands of the Orthodox-dominated religinus counts,

Both these demands are clearly troubling.

But because the Reform and Conservative movements abroad

As a matter of fact, many activists told supporters of other parties to vote for whichever party they chose, as lnng as they cast their vote for their candidate for the

premiership. But it went much further than just not running the right cam-

The law for direct election isn't perfect – but it's good enough to serve as a model for

other democracies that need stabilizing

paign. Buth large parties took the voters too much for granted. They didn't think that, for the sake of broad appeal, they needed pethaps in include authentic candidates who muly represented the voters.

New immigrants comprise a distinct body nf voters who had no good reason to vnte for either nf

focused on convincing the voters in support their candidate for prime minister that they totally forgot to canvass for their party.

strict sanifary conditions (which it has had in place from the start) and slaughter mnre than 100,000 at-risk cattle under monitoring by EU inspectors. While the EU will allow British beef products, from ynung calves to grass-fed cows, to return to the market, a return to full exporting will probably take mnnths or years, until public confidence recovers. Britain, in turn, has ended its arbitrary boycott of EU business.

The Mad Cow issue had threatened to disrupt a summit which has far more weighty dangers to consider - such as the critical state of unemplnyment across the continent, the admissinn nf new members, and yet another row with Britain over the move to a single European currency. It has been oo help at all that billions of dollars that were urgently required to tackle the jobs crisis had been diverted to the Mad Cows The end result was that EU Commissioo Presideot Jacques Santer failed to find backing for his aligned bypocrisy behind its foreign policy by proceeding to denounce US moves to punish foreign companies doing business with the pariah dictatorships and fundamentalist troublemakers in Cuba, Iran and Libya.

The summit also marks the close of Italy's period in the presidency and one can naly sigh with relief. Italy's leadership of the union in the last six months has been abont as effective as its leadership at home. The next summit is scheduled for Dublin in December and the no-nonsense Irish at least promise a mnre businesslike and back-to-reality agenda, with plans to revamp the present shambles and streamline the bureaucracy before the next dozen candidates for membership come knocking on the door. This is Europe, after all, and the least that could be expected of the union is intelligence, efficiency, and leadership.

the large parties. The country's Jewish religious population con-stimtes around 20 percent of the total vote, and they also failed to see why they should vote for either of the large parties. Hopefully the large parties will

learn the lesson of these last elections, and work much harder to attract distinct and separate sections of the population, whom they have so far failed to represent.

This is good for democracy. If the large parties want to have more seats in the next Knesset they will have to take a more plnralistic approach.

THE ELECTION results are truly democratic in the sense that they reflect the exact division in the population. We have to respect these results, and cease to assume that voters will give their votes to chairman.

a record high, close to 90 percent if we count voters abroad. One must remember the events fallowing the elections of 1984, 1988 and the toppling of the unity government in March 1990 to realize how democratic the change really.

The new law isn't perfect, just as there is no perfect democratic system. But we must judge it. according to these two yardsticks: Does it adhere to true democratic values, and does it lead to a workable and stable government?

I think the answer is yes in both cases, and also that this bold Israeli creation may serve as a model for other democracies like Italy and India, which sorely need an element of stability in their sys-tems of government.

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The trouble with Conservative and Reform Jewry is that it can't see the wood for the trees

have confined themselves primarily to their own narrow concerns. they have forfeited any credibility in speaking out on these issues which are of far greater religinus significance than whether a Reform rabbi can perform a marriage in Israel. Yet the latest grumblings com-

ing from the North American. Reform and Conservative movements are once again limited to the rights of their rabbis to be recognized and their conversions validated. So one must look to the Reform and Conservative movements here for support in combating the introduction of new religious laws.

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ONE MIGHT expect them to have a lot to say in this area. But again we run into a problem because. like their sister movements abroad. Reform and Conservative Jews in Israel have concentrated their efforts on their own needs.

And while these needs are essential to a pluralistic society, they aren't the only ones that need addressing.

The ascent of the religious parties in Israel bas brought with it a theology in which the national ego is projected onto God, and divine blessings are seen to be bestowed upon one community above all others. The result is a form of nationalism, fueled by an almost messianic exclusiveness which, first and foremost, would relegate Christians, Moslems, Druse, Beduin and Baha'is to a far more problematic role in this country than would the disenfranchisement, even delegitimation, of Reform and Conservative Jewry. (After all, Reform and Conservative Jews are still part of a Jewish majority.)

The battle must be enjoined for the universal acceptance of all citizens as equals in this country.

If Reform and Conservative Jewry, here and abroad, wish to make their presence felt, they must expand their agenda to protect the rights of all people in the state.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ROAD DEATH TOLL

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Sir, -- The Post is to be congratulated for its editorial of June 12, "Spend to save lives," nn how to reduce the road death toll swiftly, with low-cost and relatively simple measures. But two comments, ouc ethical, the other having to do with politics, are necessary.

First, ethics. Metuna's list of preventive measures aims to reduce the death toll in under 200 before the year 2000. This is 200 too many. As the physician who helped prepare this list, not only can I not tolerate even one death from road crasbes, but I can put forth the bypothesis that the epidemic of road deaths can be eradicated. Since the pathogen kinetic energy is made by us, we can create the social and physical environment to reduce, disperse and dissipate it - totally, just as smallpox has been cradicated. The first step: canceling the raised speed limit. The other step: a nationwide network nf speed cameras, building nn the Netanya-Petah Tikva program so brilliantly run by Professor Ben-David, for detecting and deterring high speeds

And now, politics. The title of the editorial "Spend to save lives" misses the most important practical point about speed-camera networks. The revenues from ticket fines reduced expenditure for other costs connected with road injury, including medical care, will belp cover the cost of the program. Wc are talking about investing to save lives and putting enforcement costs on a selfsustainable basis.

Right now, the public is subsidizing the costs of road carnage with inflated insurance premiums paid to Haifa.

an industry which runs on cost pins rather than profit and loss. More than a year ago, the Road Safety Authority – then nndcr Otniel Schneller – was presented with a financial projection showing how to save lives and make money. Shockingly, it has yet to respond. Worse, as the State Comptroller reported, the Ministry of Transport squandered more than NIS 100 million on political appointments and Mr. Schneller's worthless TV campaigns, whose only result was to make Israel the only Western country with a 28 percent rise in the annual road death toll in the last five

At the same time, the Netanya-Petah Tikva speed-camera program nun by Professor Gerald Ben-David, which reduced death and injury by some 30 percent over five months, is in danger of collapse because the ministry has defaulted on its contractual budgetary obligation to support the program.

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LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Sir, -1 was delighted, and I am sure so were many others among your readers, in find that The Jerusalem Post had decided to publish a literary supplement. In my opinion this answers a definite need. ERIC GUTWILLIG

BARBAROUS MURDER Sir, - I think most readers would have preferred to see on your front page of June 14 a photo showing Prime Minister Binyamin Netan-yahn and his wife Sara paying their condulence visit to the family of the two little Ungar orphans, sitting shi-va, rather than the superfluous picture of grinning ex-Prime Minister Peres together with Chief of Staff Lipkin-Shahak.

Strangely, unlike the Hebrew-language newspapers, this time The Jerusalem Post almost completely played down this savage, heart-breaking crime - the cold-blooded terrorist murder of the young parents, Efrat and Yaron Ungar, by barbarian "peace partners." TRUDY GEFEN

Kiryat Ono.

'PROPER PROCEDURES' Sir, - In your issue of June 12, the army is quoted as saying that in spite of proper procedures, following the rules, etc., in Lebanon, the "results were not good."

This dry understatement high-lights what, in my view, is the army's big problem. Flexibility and short, sharp, fast response were once its big advantage. Today, it is so full of "proper procedures" that it cannot deal with an irregular, hit-andrun enemy. It can only promise "strong action," which is more of the same and is not effective.

"use brains, not brawn" school of action and plan unconventional,

highly visible and open to attack. Somewhere there must be a concerned group of activists standing up for the rights of floppy-cared teddy bears. This one, in Vienna, has been cruelly hung out to dry.

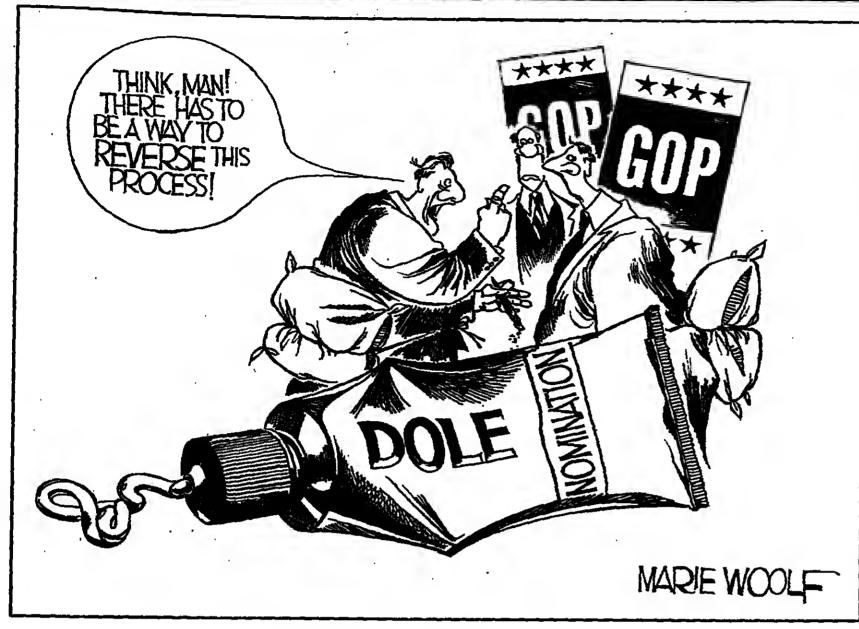
The army should return to the

more innovative measures and stop the routine procedures which are Haifa.



AMERICAN OUTLOOK

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Hall Monitor

Remembering the O.J. Simpson trial

A review of commentary and humor

By Alan Dershowitz

The second anniversary of the brutal murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman have brought considerable media reflection about the lessons of the O.J. Simpson rrial. Those who believe the verdict was unjust are calling for reform of the jury system, while those who deem the verdict just continue to rail against the media bias which convicted Simpson even before the evidence was io.

Lost in the polemical debate is the one reform on which all concerned citizens should agree: improving the quality of police investigatory work. Most observers agree that the state of California losr its case as a result of investigatory inepritude combined with police testimony that was simply not believable. The jurors black and white alike - simply lost faith in the police who gathered the evidence and testified about it. Anise Aschenbach, a white juror who believed that Simpson was "probably" guilty, also believed that the police may have tampered with some of the evidence and may have lied. When asked if she were sure that evidence had been planted, she gave the following answer: "If we made a mistake, I would rather it be a mistake on the side of a person's innocence than the other way." This is the correct approach for a juror to take under the American system of justice, which presumes the defendant's innocence and places a heavy burden of proof on the prosecution.

In fact, the case for police perjury and evidence planting in the Simpson case is quite compelling. The two major items of evidence presented against Simpson were the socks allegedly found on the rug in his bedroom, and the glove allegedly found behind his house. The socks contained the blood of O.J. Simpson and Nicole Brown; the glove contained blood of Simpson, Brown and Ronald Goldman.

EVIDENCE

The socks wete suspicious from the very beginning, since they did not show up on the police video of the bedroom and did not appear to have any blood on them when first inventoried by the police. Only after Detective Philip Vannattet carried the O.J.

Congressional reform on Capitol Hill

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By Stephen Glass

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THE JERUSALEM

When it comes to political reform, Rep. Pete Hockstra is a zealor. A successful entrepteneur, he swears he'll return to the furniture business after a self-imposed 12-year term limit. In the first of his shoestring campaigns, his house doubled as campaign headquarters, and he biked between events. He has nevet accepted PAC money.

And he proselytizes. Last year, the Michigan Republican forced the House to allow C-SPAN's cameras to pan the chambers. For 17 years, the network had not been allowed to move its cameras from a tigbr focus on whoever was speaking, allowing members to preach to an empty chambet without looking silly. The change didn't exactly endear Hoekstra to his colleagues. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said members were worried that they might get caught on camera "rugging their ears" or "picking their noses." Thirty Republicans wrote Gingrich a letter demanding a return to the old rules. But Newt refused.

Now Hoekstra is at it again, and House Republicans are newly enraged. In recent weeks, Hoekstra's Congressional Reform Task Force bas been putting the finishing touches oo a proposal that some House leaders fear would cripple incumbent advantage, just as the GOP is trying to capitalize on it to retain control of the House. While the plan is still secret, staff members who have seen drafts say it calls for the elimination of political action committees, fines for missed votes and pension cuts so drastic they would constitute de facto term limits.

From the start, the task force's ideas have been unwelcome. In January, when Hoekstra surveyed House Republicans on the issue of congressional reform, 33 percent said it should be the GOP's lowest priority. One unideotified congressman wrote on the questionnaire, "Maybe you'll be happy if we strip ourselves naked, genuflect on the House floor, and sell our children into slavery."

But, while Hoekstra has met a chilly reception from many lawmakers, he's pushed ahead with the backing of Gingrich, who reportedly thinks coogressional reform will help the GOP in November and likes it because many House rules can be altered withour

يونيسون مية ين Senate or presidential approval. Gingrich has planned a "Reform Week" in July for votes on task force recommendations.

Two weeks ago, Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey said they would sponsot the ban on donations from PACs. Their pledge unleashed an internecine revolt. At a GOP Policy Committee meeting earlier this month, dozens of members - including Majority Whip Tom DeLay, nicknamed "The Hammer" for his aggressive PAC fund-raising tactics - attacked the proposal. Voting for a PAC ban in an election year, just when lawmakers are going hat in hand to lobbyists, they argued, would be suicidal. Besides, PAC money now benefits the GOP disptoportionately. In 1995 - an off-election year - PACs gave Republicans \$42 million and Democrats \$25.6 million. "I don't think you solve the issue by calling yourself Captain Ahab and dubbing PACs your Moby Dick." Kansas Republican Pat Roberts told The Hill after the meeting.

While most of the squabbling so far has been over the PAC ban, some of the task force's proposals are likely to cause intra-party firestorms in coming weeks. A recent draft calls for a Congressional Attendance Reform Act, which would require members to return their pay for each day they miss a vote. To verify emergency medical or family exemptions, representatives would have to provide notes from family members or doctors. "This is like being in elementary school," says one Republican's chief of staff. "Hoekstra is like a super-hall-monitor."

Hoekstra, who maintains one of the best attendance records in Congress, has long been obsessed with absenteeism. In 1994, he filed a complaint with the Ethics Committee against Texas Democrat Craig Washington, who had logged an absentee rate of 80 percent, and two other offenders. Washington was voted out of office in 1994; the other two retired.

It's precisely that precedent that worries Hoekstra's fellow Republicans. Highlighting absences can only hurt incumbents come November. "We should have pushed this when we were in the minority," the chief of staff added. "Incumbents are the only ones with bad attendance records. Challengers have perfect attendance."

But here, too, political cover comes from Gingrich, who hopes to use the attendance act to usher in a certain pet reform of his own — a bill

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that fines congressmen who file baseless ethics complaints. This spin-off of "loser pays" tort reform would allow a bipartisan committee to fine individual members who file "frivolous" complaints and charge their offices for the costs. Gingrich, who was charged with 65 tax violations (64 were rejected by the Ethics Committee), has repeatedly said the ethics process is being abused fot partisan purposes. If lawmakers squawk at a new rule that fines them, the attendance reform bill will deflect attention away from the controversial ethics reform.

Finally, the task force may suggest denying members pension increases after their 12th year, hoping that this will serve as a kind of term limit — encouraging them to leave government sooner. Minnesota Republican Gil Gurknecht has already sponsored such a bill. Senior members, not surprisingly, are grumbling. And GOP bigwigs fear any pension debate will open up a matter they'd rather keep shur: Bob Dole's generous retirement package.

The Kansas senator will receive \$126,000 a year for his 35 years of service. One Gutknecht staffet says GOP party officials are pressuring House leadership to downplay his boss's bill during Reform Week, or to ignore it alrogether.

"Cuts in pensions are widely popular with the American public and — wonder, — hated in Congress. They generally die an untimely death," says Garry Ruskin ar Ralph Nader's Congressional Accountability Project. Indeed. despite promises made every election season, Congress has nor considered any pension changes since 1983.

While some reforms will never go over big with lawmakers, Hoekstra might still wonder why be's oot so popular in the lunchroom these days. During the 1994 campaign, House GOP leaders heralded a new era of citizen-legislators, accountable as never before to the folks back home. Back then, they saluted Hoekstra for running against the Belrway elite. Bur, while Hoekstra's message of austere congressional reform hasn't changed, the targets of his reform efforts have. And that, of course, makes all the difference.

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Simpson blood sample back to Simpson's home did blood show up on the socks, and that blood contained traces of EDTA, an anti-coagulant found in the tube used to catry Simpson's blood sample, but not in the human body. Jutors believed that blood from the Simpson tube may have been sprinkled on the socks by a policeman. Indeed, an expert testified that the blood splatter pattern on the socks was more consistent with having been sprinkled while the socks were lying flat than splattered while the socks were being worn. But the question still remained: How could Nicole Brown's blood have ended up on the socks? Now we have a possible answer. On June 7, 1996, The Los Angeles Times reported that Detective Vannatter had "deviated from standard procedure" by going to the coroner's office and picking up blood samples from Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman. In other words, Vannatter had in his personal possession the blood of Simpson, Brown and Goldman.

This may also explain how the blood of all three were "found" on the glove. The police testified that the glove was moist with blood when it was "found" bebind Simpson's house. This raised eyebrows among some jurors, since there was expert testimony that if the glove bad been dropped by Simpson before 11 p.m. on that dry night, it would not have been moist when it was found the next morning. Although the police saw blood on the glove when it was found, no one knew whose blood ir was until it was subsequently tested. The fact that Vannatter had in his personal possession the blood of each of the people eventually found on the glove raises new suspicions which call for an outside investigation of the blood evidence.

In a debate with me on "Larry King Live," former prosecutor Vince Bugliosi made the argument that Vannatter would never have risked "the gas chamber" by testifying falsely in a possible capital case. But Bugliosi is wrong. First, by the time Vannatter testified at the trial, it was no longer a capital case. Second, the Supreme Court has ruled that the Constitution does nor permit execution except for murder, and third, Vannatter testified in "reckless disregard for the truth," as even Judge Lance Ito found. Yet, he has not even been investigated, thus demonstrating that he was never realistically at risk of any penalty for his questionable actions.

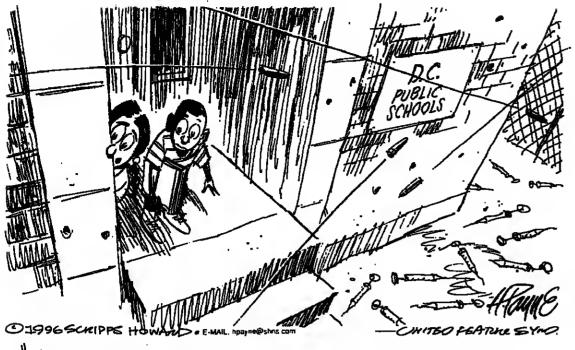
Dr. Henry Lee, one of the world's leading forensic experts and himself a police official, concluded that something was "wrong" with the blood evidence. The jurors agreed. Even Christopher Darden now acknowledges that he experienced some doubts about this evidence, as did several other prosecutors.

As we pass the second anniversary of these brutal murdets, all Americans — regardless of their views on Simpson's guilt or innocence — should join rogether and demand a full and objective investigation of the police conduct in this case, especially now that we know that Detective Vannatter had personal possession of all the crucial blood samples, in violation of standard police procedure.

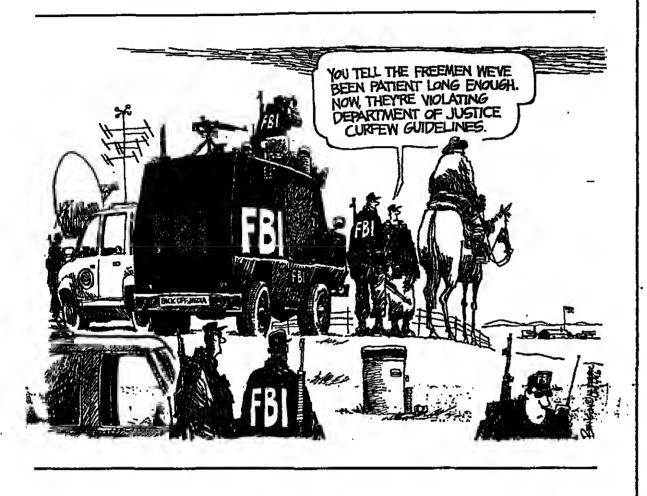
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Editorial CARTOONS



"THE PRESIDENT IS AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY TODAY TO OFFER KIDS \$1500 SO THEY HAVE THE CHOICE OF A GOOD COLLEGE EDUCATION."



Campaign Fever

BY RICHARD LOURIE

f the Russians don't revert to their time-hooored folkways — slaughtering each other in dizzying oumbers — they will hold their second democratic presidential election on June 16.

Among the contenders there's an Ex, two "Y's" and two "Z's." Ex-president Mikhail Gorbachev. The two good "Y's" — Grigory Yavlinsky the reformer and Yeltsin the presideot. Plus the two bad "Z's," Vladimir Zhirinovsky, a Buchanan with no manners whatsoever, and Geonadi Zyuganov, the head of a promising new party: the communists.

"X's"

You can x "Ex" out. Gorbachev doesn't have a chance. Abroad, he is considered a distinguished statesman. In Russia he is considered the Stupidest Man Who Evet Lived. "The Only Leader in 1,000 Years to Turn Russia from a

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Yavlinsky is the yuppie candidate --- smart, modern, stiff, a Russian Al Gore. The only candidate he'll heat is Gothachev. Fot many Russians, Yavlinsky commits the unforgivable sin of being right and being boring about it. Worse, he doesn't seem like the kind of guy you'd want to have a drink with. To bolster his image --- and his chances - Yavlinsky is oow contemplating an alliance with military strongman Colonel Alexander Lehed, a ticket about as apperizing as running Woody Allen with Mussolini.

"Y's"

Yeltsin has the hlustery hulbousness of the boozer, a mix of Lyndoo B. Johnson and W.C. Fields. It is true that the Russians hate him with a passioo. But the Russians have never really had the wonderful opportunity - so often taken for granted in older democratic societies - of openly having their leader. Fot a thousand years, the Russians were ruled by the bateful likes of Tsar Ivan the Terrible and Joseph Stalin, and couldn't say a word about it or else hateful things would be dooe to them. Now able to hate to their heart's content, the -Russians are reveling in what can only be called a "loathe-in."

Yeltsin will probably be reelected for the simple reason that be is both hatable and liberal enough to allow people to hate him openly. Yavlinsky is one-eighth Jew probably couldn't win the Kremlin. For this election at least, a vigotous anti-Semitism inoculates Russia against fascism.

COMMUNISTS

But what about Zyuganov and the commuoists — will they bring hack international tensioo and bad suits? Zyuganov, who has some of Newt Gingrich's ebuhhy Kewpie-doll charisma, may prove to be an anachronism with a future. A lot of Russians are nostalgic for the good old

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days when everyhody was poor but the country was stroog and² those who were stealing you blind at least had the good taste to do it discreetly. For many voters, being an evil empire is better than being no empire at all.



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Mighty Power into a Beggar State" — is oot really the best of campaign slogans. Not long ago one of Gorbachev's formet security doubles was mistakeo fot his old boss on the streets of Moscow and roughed up pretry good until thiogs got straightened out. not interesting enough to be hateful, while the two "Z's" just might be hateful enough to suppress the free, open, public display of hatred.

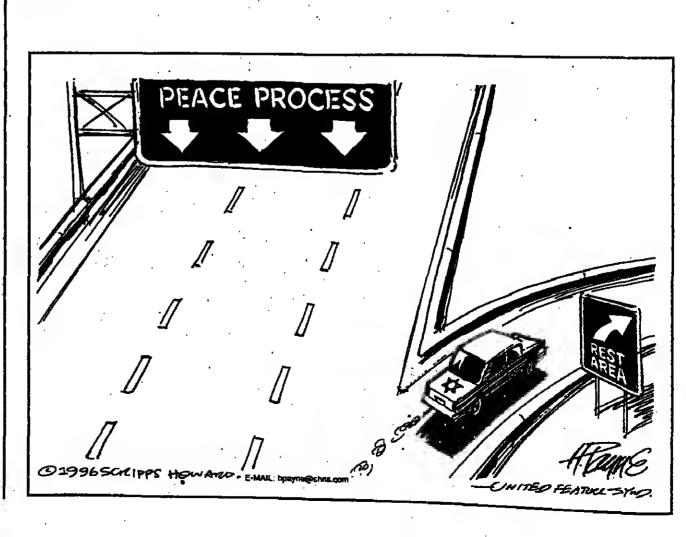
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Zhirinovsky, leader of the fascists who call themselves the Liberal Democrats, is a little Hitler still in the funny, Charlie-Chaplin-Great-Dictator stage. Though popular, * Zhirinovsky is also known to be half Jewish. A half Jew could oever rule Russia, hirthplace of the pogrom. Though these are more progressive times, even a What kind of leader could ever satisfy such contradictory needs and desires? It would take something that might be impossible even for Russia — a Tsar Stalin the Nice.

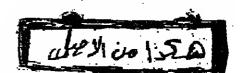
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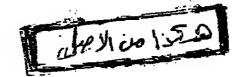
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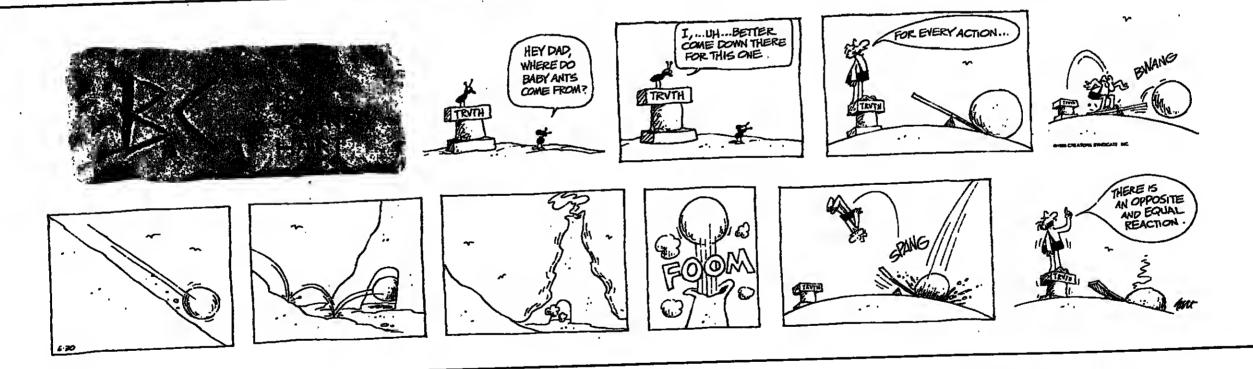








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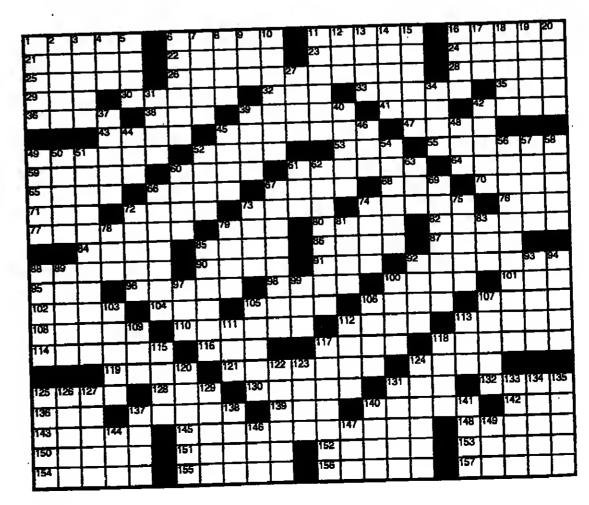
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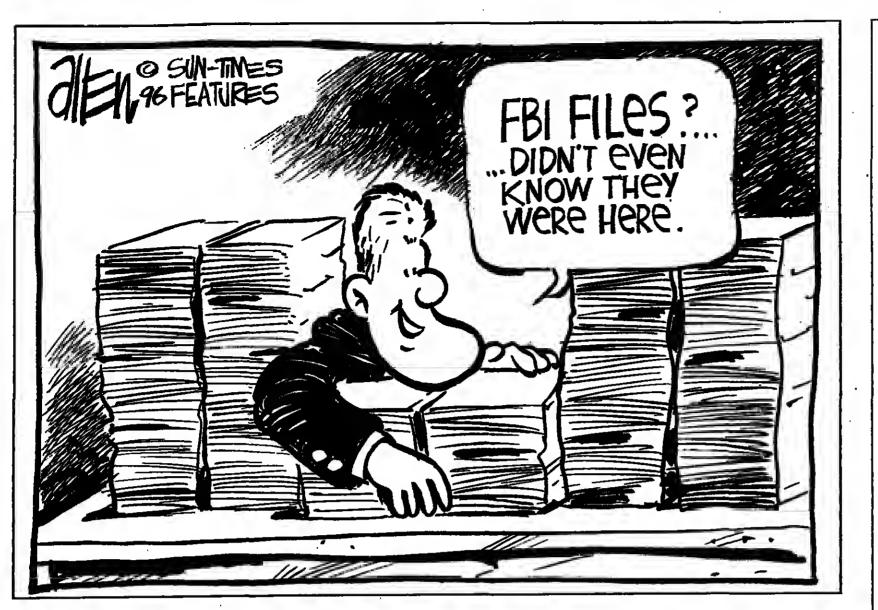
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Coalition finds loophole in election guidelines

By John Judis

1.1 t the June 1 Vitginia Republican conventioo, somebody handed Ralph Reed, the executive director of the Christian Coalition, a sticker fot James Millet. Millet, a socially conservative economist, was challenging the moderate Sen. John Warnet fot the Republican nominatioo. According to The Richmond Times Dispatch, Reed slapped the sticker on his lapel and wore it fot a television interview. The next weekend, on the eve of the elecrion, the Coalition distributed 750,000 votet guides, primarily through local churches. While the Coalition had given Warnet a "100 percent" rating in the "1996 Election Year Edirioo" of its "Congressional Scorecard," it tilted the voting guide in Miller's direction. It chose to bighlight 10 issues on which Miller agreed with its position each time, while Warner had backed it on only two. The coalition omitted, fot instance, Warner's opposition to lifting the ban on gays in the military and his support for banniog immigrants infected with the HIV/aidsivirus - two issues that earlier scorecards bad featured. So the Christian Coalition actively supported Miller over Warner, tight? Not according to Reed, who insisted at the convention that, "We are not issuing any kind of endorse- . ment, not telling people who to vote for or how to vote." How can he get away with this? Simple: by exploiting a loophole in the tax and election guidelines. This loophole bas been creared by several recent, eccentric decisions from the U.S. District Court of Maine. According to these decisions, if an organizarion does not literally state "vote for x," it can escape the laws governing campaign contriburions. And that's exactly what the Christian Coalition wants to do. Since the 1971 passage of the Federal Election Campaign Act (and its amendment in 1974), the Federal Election Commission (FEC) and the IRS have drawn a distinction between "social welfare organizations" such as Common Cause or the Consumet Federation of America, which lobby but do oot eodorse candidates, and "political committees," which do. Social welfare organizations aren't required to disclose or limit their contributions - any individual ot business can contribute as much as they want — but can't be "organized and operated primarily for the purpose of directly or indirectly... influencing or attempting to influence the selection, nomination, election,

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ot appointment" of candidates. That would make them a political committee. And political committees are subject to certain structures: they can't accept money ditectly from businesses ot take more than \$5,000 a year from individuals, and they must disclose their contributors to the FEC. Coogress had good teason to make this

distinction. By protecting purely issue-based organizations from surveillance, Congress safeguarded the tights of a company lobbying against a bill that could drive it out of business or a civil tights group working to end racial discrimination. By regulating election practices, on the othet hand, Congress sought to discourage corruption in elections and to prevent the wealthy and powerful from determining the outcome of campaigns simply by outspending their opponents. When businesses could set up tives are going to end up voting fot Jim Miller because of their concern for John Warner's lack of support fot Oliver North.")

As the Christian Coalition sometimes acknowledges, it operates within the Republican Party in much the same way the AFL-CIO operates within the Democratic Party. But there is one crucial difference. The AFL-CIO openly endorses candidates, and its political action committees operate within the federal election. laws. The Christian Coalition does oot. Reed's group insists it is not intervening in campaigns when it clearly is. This has helped produce a blacklash - evidenced last week when Republican primary voters chose Warner over Millet in crushing numbers. The Coalitioo's partisanship lends weight to the perceptioo that its real ageoda is oot the moral renovation of America, but its own political empowerment. In theit receot book, Dirty Little Secrets, University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato and Wall Street Journal reporter Glenn Simpson are right on target when they describe the Coalition as a "powerful, secretly partisan, unregulated fund-raising machine." Moreovet, the Coalition's electoral activities sow distrust of church participation in politics. Churches are oeither social welfare not political organizatioos. As charitable institu-. rions, they eojoy governmental subsidies ---contributions to churches are tax-deductible - and are oot supposed to participare in polirics at all. By using churches as vehicles in its electoral activity, the Christian Coalition is indirectly using taxpayers to subsidize its political activity. The Coalition could change how it parricipates in politics withour abandoning its tax status and becoming a political committee. It could follow the example of the AFL-CIO or Americans for Democratic Action and set up a separate political action committee that endorses, funds and works for candidates. While that's not a perfect solution - organizations can still ferry money and personnel between their social welfare and political action sides - it would at least be a step roward institutional honesty. But the Coalition would then to have identify its donors, including businesses. And it would have to stop using churches as political entrepots and ministers as precinct captains. Would Reed and Coalition Chairman Pat Robertson be willing to do so? Not likely.

Will road to peace lead back to war?

Ven before Benjamin Netanyahu has taken office as Israel's prime minister, some pundits have suggested that the United Stares re-evaluate its long-standing friendship with Israel.

For our part, we congratulate the people of the State of Israel on a successful, peaceful and democratic election.

It is important for the Uoited States to cooperate with whatever government is chosen through a democratic decision by the people of Israel. Because it remains the only viable democracy in the region and a staunch American ally, Israel deserves the support of all Americans.

Although much of the rhetoric during Israel's electioo campaign focused oo the peace process, Netanyahu has pledged that this process will continue.

The commitment of America's Jewish community to stand in solidarity with the people of Israel at this historic juncture should not be—and is oor—affected by election results.

William E. Rattner, president, Jonathan Levine, Midwest regional director, American Jewish Committee

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GLOOMY FUTURE

The loss of Shimon Peres as prime minister of Israel is a devasrating blow to the Middle East peace process.

Beojamin Netanyahu's right-wing views of expanding Jewish settlements on occupied Palestinian land and denying Palestinians their right to statehood show no signs of continuing the path to peace.

For all of us who have a vital interest in the Middle East, a dark and gloomy future is imminent with Netanyahu at the helm, and a long, bitter conflict eventually will ignite the whole region. It's a sbame; we were all so close to peace in the Middle East.

> Shahad Mohammed, Chicago, Illinois

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Benjamin Netanyahu had barely announced his victory as prime minister of Israel before the news media conferred upon him the nile of "hard-liner."

What does that mean? He has repeatedly stated his intention to honor agreements previously signed between Israel and her Arab neighbors, as well as agreeing to proceed along the path of peace albeit without jeopardizing Israel's physical security.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat, with a hisory of hijackings, taking of hostages and murder, speaks of possible

By using churches as vehicles in its electoral activity, the Christian Coalition is indirectly using taxpayers to subsidize its political activity.

secret slush funds for candidates, they were limiting the political power, and by extension the free speech, of ordinary citizens. During the last two decades, bowever, groups on both the left and the righr — from labor unions to rerm limits organizations — have sought to evade this important distinction.

The Christian Coalioon bas been a particularly gross offender. Unlike many singleissue lobbies, the Christian Coalition is deeply partisan. While it has cast a friendly eye toward a few House Democrats, it has taken an active role withio the Republican Party. In several states, iocluding Iowa and Texas, it dominates the party's political organization. In Virginia, for instance, the Coalition has interveoed in intraparty dispures that don't bear directly on issues, but on party leadership. In 1994, Coalition leaders backed Olivet North over Miller for the GOP Senate nomination even though the two candidates' positions on social issues were indistinguishable. This year, the Coalition appeared to support Miller mainly because Warner had backed an independent Republican candidate against North in the general election. (Said Reed in his typical Delphic style, "Obviously. a lot of religious conserva-

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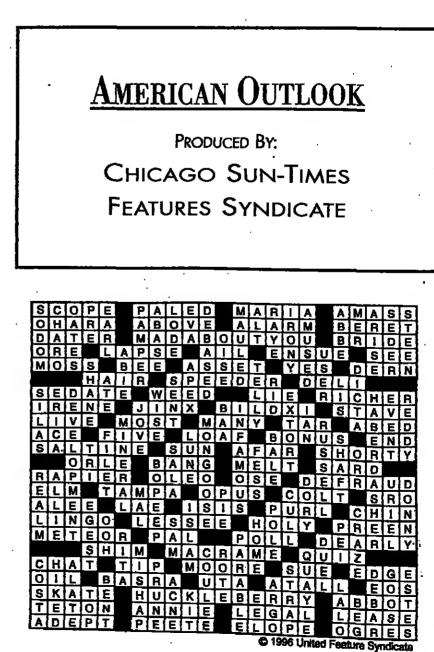
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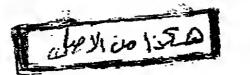
renewed "intifada"-style violence if his demands are not met. Ironically, Arafat seems to eojoy among journalists a uewfound

status as "poster child" for Middle Eastern peace. Who is the real hard-liner?

> David Brochin Chicago, Illinois

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FEATURES

The generation gap in the Middle Ages

CCOROING to Maimonides, old men should not be appointed as judges in Sanhedrin "because they are cruel." Funuchs and childless men should also be disqualified because they have no compassion.'

Prof. Shulamit Shahar, of Tel Aviv University, refers to Maimonides in her recently published study on getting old in the Middle Ages: Hahoref Ha'oteh Otanu ("The Winter That Clothes Us," published by Dvir, 320 pp.), though the picture she draws is based almost entirely on examples taken from Christian sources.

Medieval man's average life span in Western Europe was about 40 years. When the plague raged,

life expectancy would drop to 28, at most.

Dante considered 45 to be old. Philippe de Navarre urged those who had passed 80 "to ask for death." Erasmus was preparing to die at 40, and Michelangelo felt he had reached life's limit at 42. Petrarch reminded himself at 40 that he was no longer young. and should refrain from chasing women in order to avoid ridicule.

Most medieval kings ruled when they were 20 to 30 years old. Many acceded to the throne in infancy because their parents died early. But there were excep--tions. Doge Enrico Dandalo assumed his post in Venice when he was 85, and several years later

THERE AND THE SRAYA SHAPIRO

led the Crusade that captured Constantinople. Eleanor of Aquitaine, widowed at 67, saw her son Richard crowned king of England, and even negotiated a spouse for him.

THE NOTION of mandatory retirement emerged only toward the end of the 19th century. Medieval man worked until his senses gave out. And when he succumbed to physical disability he existed on charity. The Church was supposed to earmark a third of the contributions it received for the care of the needy. The Church urged its

followers to give alms to save their souls from eternal fire. Suffering ennobled. It brought

man nearer to God. Given the miseries of old age it was no wonder that poets described paradise as a place where everybody was young. Another poets' fallacy was that rebels were young men opposing the tyranny of the old. In fact, says Prof. Shahar, where the age of the rebels could be ascertained, they were generally adults of about 40.

Women fared particularly badly in the Middle Ages. They were simply not tolerated by society.

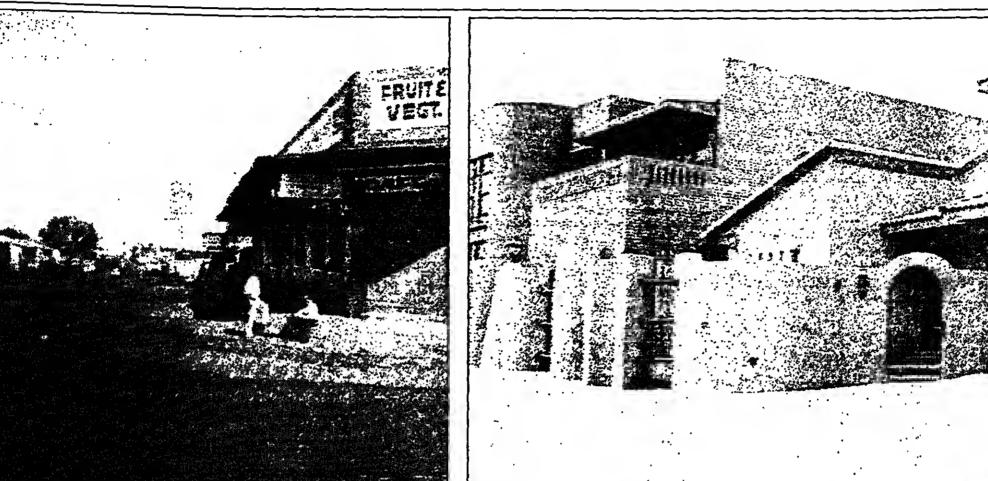
especially if they were ugiy - and poor. The physical transmutation of the female body was a my stery which spelled Janger. Particularly ungainly women were accused of preparing mystenous potions to arease love - or prompt death. Here again Maimonides showed a more human attitude. Asked at what age a woman should be considered old, he replied: When she is no longer angry at being addressed as "old,"

The elderly were often warned of the dangers they faced from their relatives. One recurring warning was not to transfer one's possessions to children during one's lifetime. In the original story of medieval King Lear, his

elder daughters treat him badly. though he does enjoy an honorable existence with the youngest daughter Cordelia for a number of years.

Medieval society was full of tensions, and the tension between the old and the young was much more acute than that so often observed in Western society today. The old were relegated to the fringes of society brutally and without compassion. And the young were prone to resent being kept out of economic and poliucal positions.

Indeed, with the exceptions of mandatory retirement and pensions. linle has changed over the centuries in attitudes caused by generation gap, observes Shahar.



At left, the poverty and social bleakness of Soweto. At right, the projection of the future, a blacks-only dormitory with homes comparable to those of the affinent white suburbs of Jobannesburg. (AFP)

20 years after its uprising, Soweto begins to prosper

T is a sunny Saturday morn-ing to South Africa's best-known black community, and Enos Mafokate has even start-known black community, and Enos Mafokate has even start-

for blacks.

of traditional Soweto "matchbox" houses for sale. Most bave outside toilets. Horse-drawn carts still deliver eased. coal to most homes, and a gray haze from countless fires chokes the air on cold winter days. The only BMW dealer has closed for lack of buyers. And Soweto's first bookstore is struggling to make ends meet. The rent is very high. So is

"How could they open fire? I just don't understand. How

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Immunize puppies and kittens

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HE five-year-old dog that lived with a family I know died last week of parvo virus. This disease can be prevented by vaccination. But since they only got the bitch when she was a couple of years old the family never had her vaccinated against what they considered as "puppy diseases." They were sure that an older dog would be immune.

Unfortunately this is simply not the case. While it is true that pup pies are more susceptible to distemper, canine hepatius and the parvo virus, they do not become immune, and the fact that a dog has lived several years without contracting any of these three viruses does not give any guarantee that it never will. The same is true of leptospirosis and also applies to cats where feline panleukopenia (cat distemper) is concerned.

Even adult, immunized dogs need a booster injection against leptospirosis every couple of years. This is especially true of dogs that may come into close contact with rodents such as hedgehogs, and most other wildlife. A parvo virus booster is also highly recommended. Cats, however, once immunized, seem to be well protected against feline panleukopenia and feline enteritis. It is aniazing how few local pet owners immunize their puppies and kinens against these fatal discases. Very few puppies or kittens survive these viral infections. Adult dogs do sometimes survive the parvo virus but only with exceptional nursing care. This largely consists of repeated injecuons of intravenous liquids since in most cases it is the severe dehydration that kills them.

Puppies and kittens should get their immunizations on a schedule set up with the vet, usually starting at seven or eight weeks of age Many responsible breeders immunize the pups and charge the person who gets the pup. Some peo-ple object to this but in truth if a potential pet owner is not willing to pay for the immunizations then it is highly doubtful if they will later pay for veterinary care if it is needed:

. One should also remember that, during the two- to three-week period after the first immuniza-

things are hopping at the Dobsonville Mall.

Long lines wait at the bank machines. Shoppers clog supermarket checkout counters aod families buy popcorn at the triplex cinema.

Over in Pimville, another part of Soweto, a road race winds by tennis courts behiod a new library. Inside, parents and students fill nearly every cubicle and chair as toddlers play on the carpet.

"We're busy every day," head librarian Tsakane Shiburi says proudly.

And in Dube, still in Soweto, a waiter uncorks a bottle of chardonnay at Wandile's Place. Five white customers mix with 30 or so black patrons. Business cards hang on a wall, imported beer is on ice, and jazz plays softly overhead.

"Soweto is a nice place now," says owner Wandile Ndala.

Soweto exploded onto front pages 20 years ago today, when white police gunned down black schoolchildren, sparking nationwide riots that left about 700 people dead. The uprising was a turning point in the long battle to overturn apartheid.

To outsiders, South Africa's largest township came to symbolize poverty, repression and mob violence. But the image of a vast, teeming shantytown beside Johannesburg was never fair. Soweto was the nation's most middle-class black community. "Soweto is not a slum?" Sophie

Masite, the newly elected black mayor of Soweto and downtown Johannesburg, said indignantly. "It's a vibrant city. And it is changing very fast."

The changes, due in part to government subsidies, go far beyond the first mall and yuppie bar. Garbage trucks now ply newly paved streets. Traffic lights, street lamps and stop signs have been erected. Sidewalks and storm sewers are being dug. Several schools and clinics have been built, others refurbished.

The Morris Isaacson High School. cradle of the 1976 uprising, was a ruin three years ago. Most windows were smashed, several classrooms had no roofs and the library had been burned. Yet students somehow attended school there anyway.

The school was rebuilt last year with spacious classrooms, covered brick walkways, new desks and modern equipment. Now not a single window is bro-

Train stations, once feared as ken. sites of violence, have been rencomplete Disneylike turrets and spires. ------

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ed Soweto's first riding academy. Each afternoon and weekend, two dozen children and teenagers practice show-jumping on donated borses and vie to compete in regional championships.

The housing backlog is still severe, but 1,700 new bungalows are being built in Protea Glen, creating a pleasant, if crowded, suburb of red-brick houses with tile roofs, freshly turfed lawns and white lace cur-

Soweto designed as ghetto for blacks

SOWETO is not some ancient Zulu or Xhosa word, a link to a proud past. The name was coined by white officials in the 1930s as

an acronym for South West Townships, the giant ghetto they built

Blacks worked for whites in mines, factories or in nearby

Johannesburg but were forced to live in segregated areas without

running water. electricity or other amenities. The sprawling suburb

soon dwarfed Jobannesburg, but it dida't appear on maps until

Estimates of Greater Soweto's population today usually range

from three to five million. The first official census will begin in

October, but several recent academic studies have concluded that

Soweto is considerably smaller, with fewer than 1.5 million people.

tains. To be sure, much of Soweto remains poor, or at least much poorer than most of South Africa's white communities.

recently. Most streets still have no names.

Soweto's unemployment above 40 percent. Schools are in such short supply that many children travel 15 kilometers each day to attend class. More clinics, tarred roads, telephones. parks and playgrounds are need-

(Los Angeles Times)

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which rival owners gunned down passengers and each other to control lucrative routes, have

So have deadly factional attacks from workers' barracks known as hostels. Community groups work with police, and witnesses who cooperate are no longer burned alive as traitors.

"People are more tolerant now," said Tebogo Pooe. manager of Soweto Community Radio, one of two local stations tbat began broadcasting last year. "Everything has calmed down. It's amazing." Under apartheid, for example,

blacks couldn't own property here. Now nearly half the families surveyed owned their residences. About 95 percent of homes have access to clean water, although some used outdoor taps, and 92 percent have electricity.

The apartheid rulers did their best to keep Soweto poor and to divide black ethnic groups. But Soweto instead became a multicultural melting por, with many residents speaking five or six African languages as well as English and Afrikaans.

Language was the issue in 1976 when hard-line apartheid officials ordered that Afrikaans, spoken by the ruling white minority, be the medium of instruction in black schools.

ture, our symbols. our lan-guage." said Murphy Morobe, a prominent student leader then and a senior government official

now. But a peaceful march by several thousand students turned tragic when nervous police suddenly began shooting. Newspapers around the world shooting. published the photo of a fellow student carrying Hector Petersen's body as his sister, Antoinette, ran screaming alongside.

"We were just kids." Antoinette Sithole, now 36, recalled recently - the memory

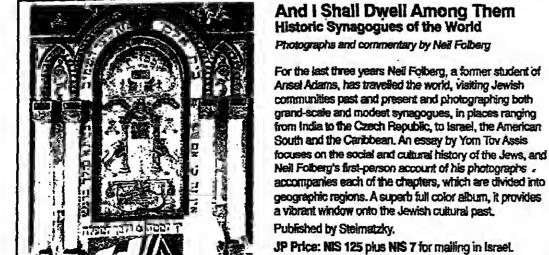
Stone-throwing mobs burned hundreds of cars and buildings. Riots soon spread to 160 other townships. Hundreds were killed, thousands arrested. As the crackdown intensified, the struggle shifted from a children's crusade to a mass movement to end white rule

South Africa was never the same. "People were saying, 'This is the end of the world,' community activist Emmanuel Tseleli said, recalling the sight of Soweto in flames. "But we felt, 'No, this is the

beginning." And we were right." (Los Angeles Times)

tion, the puppy or kitten is not immunized but may in fact be more susceptible to the disease than before since the entire immune system is occupied with dealing with the production of antibodies. No puppy or kitten should ever be allowed contact with other dogs or cats or with their feces or urine. The habit of carrying a small puppy around to show to people is very ill-advised. Once the dog or cat is fully immunized, it is OK to start walking it on the public streets and allowing it to meet other animals and their human companions. Until then the house and enclosed garden area is the best place for it.





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SPORTS

OFF TO THE SHOW - The National Softball Team heads for the World Championships. Front row (left to right): Ilan Spira, Shai Weiss, Stan Schriger, Sagi Silverman, Menachem Pinchovski, Randy Kahn, Gershon Gillette, Brian Aron. Back row (left to right): Bern Bernick, Boaz Barkai, Tal Kitaoka, Ari Kanterewicz, Carlos Gross, Mark Meyerfeld, Noach Meiri, Rani Berder, Blair Portnoy, Richard Duffy (co-coach), Larry Levenberg (manager). Not pictured: Joel Katzin (co-coach), Burt Faudem (ISA president), Kevin Bernstein, Ami Baron.

Israel softballers to tangle with the best

THE national softball team will participate for the first time in the World Championships to be held in Midlands, Michigan next month.

Israel is grouped in Division 1 with 10 other teams. The top four teams in each of the two divisions will advance to the quarter-finals. Israel will play 10 games in eight days, locking homs with Argentina, Botswana, Denmark,

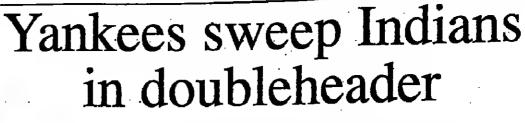
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Japan, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, South Africa, Taipei and Venezuela. The teams comprising Division 2 are Australia, Canada, Czech Republic, Mariana Islands, Mexico, Netherlands, Pakistan, Puerto Rico, Russia, South Korea and the US.

Triumph of spirit

Paraplegic Eyal Sartov is Israel's hottest tennis player on wheels

"With our homogenous mixture of North and South Americans and home-grown talent, we have closed the first chapter of softball in Israel," said Israel Softhall Associatioo President Burt Faudem. "We bope that the experience gained from heavy-duty interna-tional competition will be the beginning of a successful Chapter 2."



CLEVELAND (AP) - The New York Yankees rallied late to win the opener, then tagged spot starter Julian Tavarez early to sweep a day-night doubleheader Friday from the Cleveland Indians, who played without suspended Albert Belle

The Yankees scored twice in the ninth against relief ace Jose Mesa, and beat the Indians 8-7 in 10 innings on Derek Jeter's single in

the first game. New York wasted no time in winning the night game, 9-3. The Yankees scored seven runs on 10 hits in 21/1 innings against Tavarez, making his first start since May 26, 1994, stopping a string of 85 relief outings.

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Tavarez's three-game suspension for making an obscene hand gesture to umpire Joe Brinkman ended after Thursday night's game. Belle, whose five-game for flattening suspension Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina was reduced twice down to two games, served his penalty Friday. He was scheduled to return to the Indians for yester-

day's game. Orioles 9, Royals 3 Cal Ripken homered twice and drove in five runs, and reliever Arthur Rhodes improved to 8-0.

Chris Hoiles and B.J. Surhoff also homered for the host Orioles, who are 2-2 against the Royals this season, including 4-0 at home.

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Would-be Wimbledon winners have got to neels do it all on court

WIMBLEDON (AP) - The Stoop Sampras Movement is raging at Wimbledon, where the grand poobbahs of the All-England Club are reacting as if they were in the grip of mad ball disease.

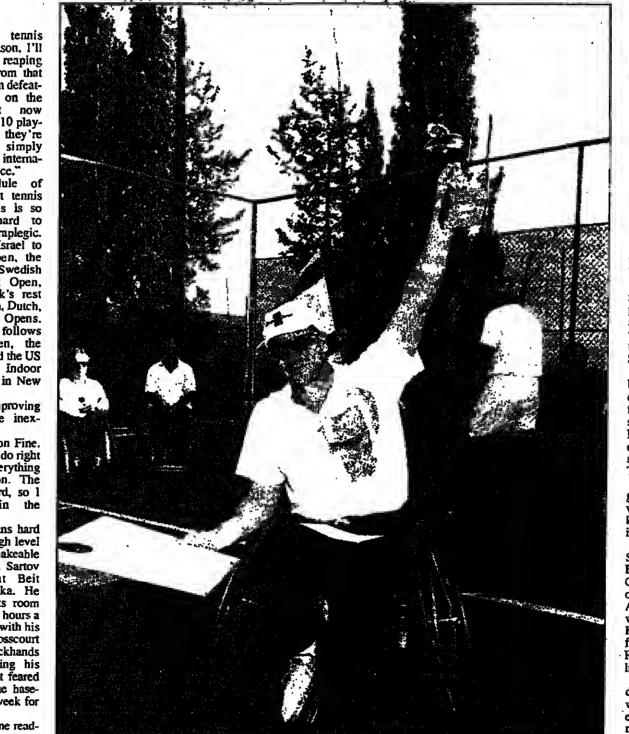
Fear of boredom, personified by the prospect of Pete Sampras acing his way to a fourth straight

Seles's once-unparalleled tenac-ity is less intimidating these days after all the starts and stops she's been through in her comeback from the stabbing three years ago. She's had a bum left shoulder since winning the Australian Open in January. And the weight she gained during her layoffs is

TENNIS Champion Eyal Sartov, 34, lists his tennis strengths. His strongest shot, he reckons, is his forehand topspin from the baseline.

goes. This season, I'll hopefully be reaping the rewards from that investment. I'm defeating everyone on the circuit right

ALAN ROBERTS



Opponents fear it most," be says. Next comes his powerful serve "which commands a fair bit of respect too." Followiog that is "meotal strength" which Sartov believes is "a tennis

player's most valuable asset." Lastly, Israel's No. 1 paraplegic tennis player says he's quick across the court in his wheelchair. He's quicker, in fact, than most of the professional paraplegic tennis players io the world, Ranked 25th on the international circuit. Sartov is enjoying his best season to date - only his third in tennis since be dropped a promising career in professional basketball in 1993.

Sartov is an amputee below the kneecap. In 1978, the 16-year-old and two friends eotered an unmarked minefield on the Golan Heights while on a summer trip. Sartov stepped onto anti-personnel mine left over from the Six

Day War. "For four hours I lay in the middle of nowhere until they came to rescue me," he recalls. "Half an hour longer and I would have lost all my blood. It was a close call."

The calls nowadays are mostly made by linesmen and umpires on tennis courts around the world and most of them are called in. Sartov's rise as a tennis player since switching careers three years ago has been stellar.

Sartov is due to meet world No. 6 Ricky Molier from Holland today in the finals of Israel Open. Three years ago, Sartov clinched that same event by defeating previous champion Gil Naor in the final after having been at the game for just a few weeks. He was crowned Israel champ again in 1994, the year he turned pro, and repeated the acbievement for a third time last year.

In January, Sartov defeated world No. 10 Dan Lackman of the US in the third round of the Ford Australian Open at Flinders Park. Melbourne. One month later, in the final of the New Zealand Open, Sartov beat 20th ranked Australian David Johnson to capture the title. At the Spanish Open in Barcelona in April, Sartov went out in the semifinal after defeating Dutchman Pete Hermans (ranked 29th) in the eighth round and the Swede Johan Haglond (ranked 14th) in the quarterfinal.

This summer promises to be Sartov's best.

"Last season," he explains, "I paid my 'tuition fees' as far as

except the top 10 players - and they're defeating me simply because I lack international experience." The schedule of Israel's hottest tennis

professional

hectic it's hard to believe the player's paraplegic. After Shavuot, he left Israel to play in the Poland Open, the Toulon Open and the Swedish Open. After the Israel Open, Sartov will get a week's rest before tackling the French, Dutch, Belgian and British Opens. Another week's break follows before the Swiss Open, the Paralympics in Atlanta and the US Tennis Association Indoor National Championships in New York.

"I feel my tennis is improving all the time," says the inexbaustable pro.

"So does my coach Alon Fine. All that remains for me to do right now is to implement everything we've heen working on. The courts in Atlanta are hard, so 1 fancy my chances in the Paralympics."

Being a tennis pro means hard work, an exceptionally high level of discipline and an unshakeable determination to succeed. Sartov trains twice a day at Beit Halochem in Naot Afeka. He works out in the weights room three times a week for 21/2 hours a session. He's on the court with his coach fine-tuning his crosscourt shots, perfecting his backhands down the line, improving his serves and enhancing that feared forehand topspin from the haseline four to five times a week for twoto three-hour sessions.

"I also spend a lot of time reading books, building up an awareness of the inner game of tennis, and then simply doing what comes naturally to me on court." says the self-styled champion who off-court lives in Old Jaffa with wife Nilly Molliver, 38, and two children from her previous marriage. Wheelchair tennis, as Sartov

prefers to call it, is played exactly the same as regular tennis with one difference: The ball is allowed to bounce twice. Players on the circuit are challeoged by a variety of physical disabilities but the leveling factor is that all of them play while seated in wheel-

The paraplegic game has been gaining worldwide prominence lately. Hardly a week passes with-

WE HAVE A WINNER - Eyal Sartov shows off his trophy after winning the 1995 Israel Open. yon get there, you receive \$1000 a

out a major tournament staged in some city in the world. More than 50 tournaments are held a year, and cash prize incentives for the winners are growing. The average competition offers prize money totaling \$10,000, meaning that the first prize averages \$2000. Asked where the money comes from for the world's 25th ranked

player to finance his participation in professional paraplegic tennis, Sartov replies that he is funding himself right now, preferring to be independent of others, "but sponsors would make life easier." "To get financial backing, you

need to be among the top three tennis players in the world. Once

There's plenty of time for Sartov to reach the top. Age is not as crucial a factor determining performance on the professional paraplegic tennis circuit as it is on the ATP circuit. "That's because you first have to incur a physical disability before you begin play-

played soccer. ing wheelchair tennis," he notes. sign o the times. "Most of the players on the circuit incur their disabilities later in life

and not congenitally." But bigger cash incentives are making the competition fiercer and that is increasing the physical demands on the players - meaning that the paraplegic game is body.

getting younger like the ATP circuit. Although Sartov started playing tennis when he was 34, he is at an advantage. He is in superb pbysical shape from having played professional paraplegic basketball - also played in a wheelchair - and from having All in all, says Sartov, a positive

"In the Middle Ages, they used to lock invalids up in a room. Now, we snow ski, climb mountains, parasail, waterski, go deep sea diving, sail, windsurf and skydive. It's the most wonderful way to help the spirit triumph over the

Wimbledon title, is relegating the plain, old yellow tennis balls into oblivion.

Softer balls last year did nothing to slow down the game, change the champions or cut down on aces, so now the club has come up with a kind of Day-Glo yellow felt that might make the missiles a tad casier to track at 120-plus mph.

tional call from the umpire, will be taken quite literally.

The basic idea is to inject more rallies into the grass game so players such as Sampras, who starts on Centre Court tomorrow, won't keep winning games like this: Ace. Serve-return-volley. Service winner. Ace.

The poohbahs think that if the ball is visible a millisecond sooner, players will hit it back and forth more often. Maybe it will be so easy to spot that even an Englishman will be able to see it enough to win for the first time since before World War II.

Nothing short of the most fla-

Sampras, three-time champion Boris Becker, two-time finalist Goran Ivanisevic, former champions Michael Sticb and Andre Agassi, and the latest Grand Slam winner, French champ Yevgeny Kafelnikov. For a dangerous floater, there's Mark Philippoussis, who sometimes lives up to bis nickname, Scud. Among the women, there's defending champion and six-time winner Steffi Graf - and oo one else, unless Martina Navratilova makes a last-minute comeback.

week off to recover from her latest ailment, a touch of tendinitis in the knee - don't expect anyone to beat her on Centre Court, even if they can see the balls better as they fly by.

the final against Graf four years ago, has three major problems bead, shoulder and belly - that are likely to thwart her bid for a first Wimbledon title.

"New balls, please," the tradi-

Though probably not.

grant shenanigans - Jeff Tarango, where are you now? - is likely to keep the usual suspects from ruling Wimbledon again. That means, among the men,

If Graf is healthy - she took last

Monica Seles, last seen here in

slowing her down.

All that may not mean much for Seles most days against most players, but she's more vulnerable now in any given match.

Maybe this will be the year that Jana Novotna finally breaks her habit of choking and gets to cry happily on the Duchess of Kent's shoulder. Or maybe Arantxa Sanchez Vicario will make the leap beyond the final she barely lost last year. Or perhaps Conchita Martinez will rediscover the magic of 1994. Bnt, alas, it still looks like Graf.

The reason for the limited view of who can win the men's or women's trophy at Wimbledon is tied to their styles more than any special affinity they may have for Centre Court and the crowd. It's not just a case of horses for courses, but rather one of all the courts in the sport.

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Tennis evolved in the 1980s from finesse to brute power, and it is evolving again to a blend of both. The contenders for Grand Slam titles now, whether on hardcourts, clay or grass, are those players who can do it all - crush opponents with a serve-and-volley game, stay back patiently and rally, flick drop shots and lobs, work their way shot by shot through each point, and point by point through each match.

That's why it doesn't matter if the ball is a little softer or a little brighter. As long as it's the same for both players, the ooes who are leading the evolution toward the ultimate all-court game are the ones who will triumph. Sampras showed that when he outlasted Agassi in their spectacular 22shot rally in the US Open final last year, a corner-to-corner, baseline-to-net-to-baseline duel that demonstrated Sampras's versatility as much as his endurance.

Becker showed the same balance of power and patience, winning from the baseline and the net as he took the Australian Open title in January. Kafelnikov did exactly the same thing in winning the French,

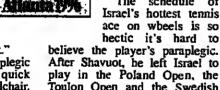
"One weapon is not going to be enough anymore," said Nick Bollettieri, the most prominent coach in tennis.

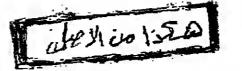
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AUSTRALIAN RULĖS FOOTBALL – Results Friday and yesterday in Australian Football League: Brisbane Bears 18.15 (123) def. Melbourne 6.10 (46); Carlino 17.14 (116) def. Collingwood 14.11 (95); Geelong 17.10 (112) def. Fremanile 13.15 (93); Hawthorn 17.12 (114) def. Frizroy 12.11 (83); Richmond 19.14 (123) def. Adelaide 13.4 (82).



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SPORTS

England, France reach semifinals

LONDON - Goalkeeper David Seaman dived to his left to push out Miguel Angel Nadal's spotkick and give Erigland victory over Spain in their Euro 96 quarter-final after a penalty shoot-out vesterday.

England won 4-2 on penaloes after a 0-0 draw after extra time. They will meet the winners of today's Germany-Croada quarterfinal.

Alan Shearer, David Plan, Stuart Pearce and Paul Gascoigne all converted their penalties for England, while Fernando Hierro struck the bar with the first Spanish kick.

Even the new "golden goal" rule - the first side to score io extra time wins - failed to break the siglemate.

England bad two gilt-edged chances to settle the match in open play, the first falling to Shearer in the 73rd minute.

Gascoigne, coming into the box from the left, sent the ball sailing towards the far post where Shearer, just ahead of goalkeeper Andoni Zubizarreta, blasted it over the bar from less than three meters.

In the 10th minute of extra time Gascoigne was put clean through on the right but his strong, dipping shot was saved by the diving Zubizarreta.

Spain's substitute striker Alfonso Perez was twice denied in the dying minutes, the first time by a sharp tackle by Pearce,

After being fortunate to repel an England onslaught in the opening minutes, Spain gave as good as they got despite a typically defensive Clemente approach.

The Spanish, who scored crucial goals in the last six minutes of two of their three group matches, threatened a repeat in the dying minutes of normal time.

In the 85th minute Gareth Southgate made a brilliant tackle on Kiko Narvaez on the edge of the six-yard box when the Atletico Madrid forward had only Seaman to beat.

A minute later Hierro sent a 30meter free kick just over the Arsenal goalkeeper's bar.

Then, with two minutes to go, Seaman dived to bis left to stop a shot from Kiko with defender Abelardo Fernandez following up looking for a rebound.

The England goalkeeper also came out to block another shot



SAVES THE DAY -- England goalkeeper David Seaman stops a shot by Spain's Miguel Angel during yesterday's penalty shoot-out-

shootout.

England coach Terry Venables nal said: "It was a tough game and we Cha

showed real spirit and guts. When

we played Holland it was a foot-

ball match, whereas today it was

all courage and I thought the boys

worked themselves into the

"When it got to penalties I thought they did their job well and

Venables had special praise for

"He was magnificent. He had no

doubt he wanted to take a penalty.

I had thought I didn't want to put

him through that experience

again, but it was his decision. He

France 5, Netherlands 4

At Liverpool, France beat the Netherlands 5-4 in a penalty

shootout after 120 minutes of

goal-less play to reach the semifi-

that's what it's all about."

ground,

wanted it."

from Kiko in the 90th minute after he had been put through hy Atletico Madrid team mate Caminero, one of two halftime substitutions.

Abelardo won the quickest booking of the tournament so far when he was shown the yellow card after 19 seconds for a tackle from behind on Shearer out wide on the left,

Fortunately, it turned out not to be a prelude to feared rough treatleft-back Stuart Pearce, who missed his spot kick in the semifiment of the England forwards, nal shoot-out against Germany in the 1990 World Cup. Spain instead settling to their game after the early scares. In the next three minutes 110-

World Cup veteran Zuhizarreta was called on to make two diving saves to preveot Spain from falling behind. The first was from right back

Gary Neville and the second from the dangerous Shearer. Zubizarreta also tipped over a

Tony Adams header from a free kick on the left hy Gascoigne.

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Djorkaeff, Bixente Lizarazu. Vincent Guerin and Laurent Blanc hit the target for the French in the Johan de Kock, Ronald de Boer,

Patrick Kluivert and Danny Blind replied for the Dutch but Clarence Seedorf hit the ball straight at goalkeeper Bemard Lama for the only save.

The Freoch will now meet the winner of today's quarter-final between Portugal and the Czech Republic.

Both goalkeepers kept their teams in the game with blocking saves during open play.

Lama kept out a close range shot from Seedorf just before end of 90 minutes and Van der Sar did the same to stop one from Djorkaeff 15 minutes into extra time. It was the second penalty shootout of the day with England

downing Spain 4-2 in a shootout at Wembley after another 120 minutes without a goal.

The results mean the tournament is also waiting for its first "Golden Goal." UEFA has introduced the concept for this championship, with the idea that the first goal in extra time finished the match.

The France-Netherlands game at Anfield took a long time to open up with lots of midfielder passing but little action in the penalty areas.

Christian Karembeu had the first scoring chance of the game after 14 minutes when he powered a header wide of the near post from Youri Djorkaeff's right wing (Reuter, AP) free kick.

OUARTER-FINALS Yesterday: England D, Spain 0 (efter extra time, England wins 4-2 on panal-

France D, Netherlands D (after extime, France wins 5-4 on penalties). Today: Germany vs. Croatia; Ponugal vs. Czech Republic.

Senators take Phillips as first draft pick

Senators took 18-year-old defenseman Chris Phillips with the first pick of yesterday's NHL Entry Draft.

Phillips, of Fon McMurray. Alberta, played for Prince Alben of the Western Hockey League last season and is in the physical mold of Scon Stevens and Chris Chelios. He won the Canadian Hockey League's top draft prospect award and was the Western Hockey League's rookie of the year, and also was the youngest member of the 1996 gold medal winning Canadian National Junior team at the World Junior Championships. The Senators trailed the NHL

with 41 points last-season.

It was the third time in five years that the Senators had the first pick. Last year they also took a defenseman. Bryan Berard, but were unable to sign him and eventually traded his rights to the New York Islanders.

Defense was a hot commodity early in the draft, with three picks in the first five and 13 overall in the first round.

With the second pick, the San Jose Sharks selected defenseman Andrei Zyuzin of Russia, one of the top-rated Europeans. The Islanders followed by taking right wing Jean-Pierre Dumont of Val D'or of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Washington took Alexander Volchkov, a Russian center who played last season for Barrie of the Ontario Hockey League, with the founh pick, and Dallas selected defenseman Richard Jackman of Sault Ste. Marie of the OHL with

the fifth pick. Before the draft, the Senators acquired center Shawn McEachern from the Boston Bruins for right wing Trent McCleary and 3 thirdround pick in yesterday's draft. At the end of the first round the Pittsburgh Penguins traded Sergei Zuboy to the Dallas Stars for defensman Kevin Hatcher.

Edmootop took cepter Boyd Devereaux of Kitchener of the OHL; Buffalo took center-left

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Ottawa wing Erik Rasmussen of the University of Minnesota; Boston took defenseman Johnathan Aitken of Medicine Hat (WHL); Anaheim took defenseman Ruslan Salei of Las Vegas of the International hockey League: New Jersey took defenseman Lance Ward of Reil Deer (WHL): Phoenix took defenseman Dan Focht of Tri-City (WHL): Vancouver took center Josh Holden of Regina (WHL); and Calgary, with the 13th pick, took defenseman Derek Morris of Regina (WHL).

Morris was one of the biggest surprises of the round. The Central Scouting Service had rated him the 85th best prospect in North America.

The St. Louis Blues, picking in the first round for the first ome since 1989, took center Marty Reasoner of Boston College with the 14th pick. Philadelphia selected right wing Dainius Zubrus of Pembroke (Canadian Junior Hockey League). Tampa Bay took defenseman Mario Larocque of Hull (Quebec Major Junior Hockey League) before Washington chose right wing Jaroslav Svejkovsky of Tri-City (WHL) with its second pick of the first round.

Montreal took center Matt Higgins of Moose Jaw (WHL), took defenseman Edmonton Descoleaux of Matthieu Shawinigan (QMJHL) and Florida took wing Marcus Nilsson of Sweden.

Chicago traded its first pick, the 22nd overall, to San Jose for two second-round picks and the Sharks chose center Marco Sturm of Germany. The New York Rangers took defenseman Jeff Brown of Samia (OHL) and Pittsburgh made Craig Hillier of Ottawa (OHLI the first goaltender taken.

Phoenix took center Daniel Briere of Drummondville (QMJHL), Stanley Cup champion Colorado took defenseman Peter Ratchuk of Shattuck High School in Buffalo, New York and Detroit completed the first round by taking defenseman Jesse Wallin of Red Deer (WHL).

Ganguly: 'Lewis flourishes in 200m. hits

ATLANTA (AP) - For Carl turned heads, finishing second in his heat with a time of 20.30 sec-

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century in Test debut at Lord's.

LONDON (Reuter) - Debutants Sauray Ganguly and Rahul Dravid scored a century and a half-century respectively yester-day to ensure India ended the third day of the second Test at Lord's on level terms with England.

Replying to the England first innings of 344, the Indians reached 324 for six when had light stopped play with Dravid sull there on 56 not out. The day, though, belonged to the 29-yearold Ganguly who batted with maturity and elegance in his first Test to make 131 before he was yorked by left-arm seamer Alan Mullally.

Ganguly is the the 61st player to score a century on his Test debut and the 10th Indian, the last one being Pravin Amre against South Africa in Durban in 1990.

He also joins Australia's Harry Graham (1893) and England's John Hampshire (1969 v West Indies) in the record books as the only men to claim a century at headquarters in their first Test.

The stylish left-hander watched the key wickets of Sacbin Tendulkar (31) and Mohammad Azharuddin (16) fall in the first session.

After lunch he survived a big shout for a caught behind off Chris Lewis but television replays showed clearly that the ball had struck his shoulder before looping to Graeme Hick in the slips.

Otherwise, Ganguly's innings were problem-free as he eased his way to three figures. The hundred arrived 20 minutes before tea when he drove Dominic Cork to the extra-cover boundary for his 17th four after batting for 340 minutes and facing 237 balls.

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Olympic track and field trials seemed like a safety net, one last chance at the team if he failed in the 100 and the long jump. When Lewis finished last in the

100, the long jump seemed urgent because of the competition he's have in the 200. He qualified in the long jump, and the 200 became superfluous - except to him.

Report: Barkley offered to Mavericks

The Pricesia Suns have proposed to trade Charles Barkley to the Dellas Marchields a newspaper reported yesterday. The Arizona Republic caused two Mauchiels sources as saying , the deal offers Hariley in exchange for goard finany Jackson and the Mawericks first-round pick in Wednesday's National Basketball. Association that

Jordan: No drawn-Oil inegoliations Free agent Michael Jordan wanied Friday he won't stand for the drawn-oid negotiations that came with signing Ehil Jackson to another season as the Chicago Balls' conch. "If I feel the situation is something its minappy with, Fil wilk away," he said after playing it the fust round of the Celebrity Golf Association's Chicago Classic at Wilde Eagle Golf Chib. Jackson's one-year deal is reportedly for about \$2.5 million. Rumors had circultated for weeks that the poach angle not reprin because of supposedly acrimonious contract talks.

CIOODEN DISCIOSES REAL SUICIDE Alternol Dwigh Gooden pointed a gun at his head and though about. nathing the trigger searly two years ago during his drug suspension. the New York Yankees putcher has revealed. Gooden considered suicide a day after he was suspended by acting commissioner Bud Settig in September 1994, he told the New York Daily News in Finday, editions

New Fore Loady Avano in Famay, controls. "I was sitting in the bedroom with a gun in my hand." Gooden told the newspaper. "My write walked in, and I actually had the gun to my head, thinking about pulling the trigger." AP

Seattle Mariners star center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. likely will be sidelined for up to a month but was expected to make a full

recovery after undergoing surgery to repair a broken hone in his

complications," said Dr. Larry Padegana, who performed the 40;

minute procedure. I expect a full and complete recovery," the surgeon said. Griffey sufficient the injury fouting off a pitch from Toromo's Erik Hanson in the bottom of the fund inning of Wednesday's 9-2 Erik Hanson in the bottom of the fund inning of Wednesday's 9-2 loss. He was immediately removed from the game and taken for X-loss. He was immediately removed from the game and taken for X-loss. He was immediately nemoved from the game and taken for X-loss. He was immediately nemoved from the game and taken for X-

Kings get Colorado's Fiset for Lacroix Chings get outorates Structure Latituix The Los Angeles Kings landed a top flight goaleader Friday, acquiring Stephane Fiset from the Starley Cup champion Childo

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The teams also agreed to sweet the Avalanche acquired goalie Fiset became expendable after the Avalanche acquired goalie Patrick Roy from Montreal last December. Roy led Colombo to hs Patrick Roy from Montreal last December. Roy led Colombo Reuser first Stanley Cup championship

Griffey undergoes wrist surgery

ight wrist. The procedure went very well and there were no.

Gooden discloses near suicide attempt

The Suns and Baridey's agent, Glenn Guthrie, declined to

He ran the race Friday night and

Association that.

right wrist.

onds, less than a second slower than his personal best of 19.75 set 13 years ago. At one point, he was leading and peeking over his shoulder at the competition. If others were surprised, Lewis

was not "This is the first day I felt like myself," he said. "I was dehydrat-ed all week and cramping all over. This time, I felt like myself again, not flat.

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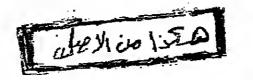


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Teoor Antonio Nagore as Werther and mezzosoprano Sara Fulgoni as Charlotte, the young woman he hopelessly adores, sing like nightinggles and take the rest of the cast with them. At the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center tonight and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Friday at I p.m. (French with Hebrew supertitles.

music and entertainment world will gather in Jerusalem tomorrow night for a once-in-a-lifetime presentation that will mark the illumination of the walls of the city. While parons will be paying big bucks for seats the public is invited to stand and watch for free as Michel Legrand leads the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra and Pinchas Zukerman plays a Bach violin concerto with an orchestra of young musicians. Also attending are Charles Aznavour, Alain Delon, Claude Lelouche and many others. "Touch the Walls, Touch the Lights" takes place just outside the Jaffa Gate. (9 p.m.)



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IT'S a royal week at Caesarea as England's Royal Ballet presents its grandiose and timeless production of Swan Lake. Tomorrow night Deborah Bull and William Trevitt take the lead, while Tuesday you can enjoy Leanne Benjamin and Bruce Sansom in the same roles and on Wednesday Miyako Yoshida and Stuart Cassidy are the doorned lovers. All performances are at the Roman amphitheater in Caesarea at 8.30 p.m.

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16:00 News in Arabic 16:15 Open Studio 18:45 Arabic decate 17:15 On the side of Justice 18:00 Weekly Column (Arabic) 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Today - news in Russian 20:00 Mabat news 20:45 Telekesset 21:15 Hunter at the Top - three-part docud-rama about James Hall, a talented, cold-blooded and successful hunter 22:05 David Bowie special in advance of his live performances in Israel 00:00 Closedown

ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Haydaze 16:00 Final, for now 16:30 With a Geographic Eye 17:00 Great Inventors – animated series 17:35 Legacy for the Future 18:30 A New Evening (rpt) 19:00 Zombit 19:30 Weekly magazine in Russian 20:00 A New Evening (with subtitles in Russian) 20:30 Family Abum 21:00 That Obscure Object of Desire (1977, Spanish) – tha last film mada by surreafist Louis Bunuel. Absurd by surrealist Louis Bunuel, Absurd romance about a man who fails in love with a strange young woman who drives him grazy but keeps drawing him back.

FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Falcon Crest (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Dur Lives (rpt) 11:20 Perla Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Dallas 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 21 Jump Street 14:55 Falcon Crest 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 Seinfeld 21:15 Friends 21:40 E.R. 22:30 The Client 23:20 Wings 23:45 Metrose Place 00:35 Babylon 5 1:20

the Nazis' are trying to kidnap him. Vith Glen Ford and Donald Pleasance (87 mins.) 19:15 Trouble in the City of Angels (1987) - one brave straight cop fights the crima and corruption of Hollywood in its glory days (91 mins.) 20:50 What's New at the Movies 21:00 Schemes (1995) - nine months after his wile's death, Paul falls in love with Laura, a friend of his wife's of whom he had never heard (91 mins.) 22:35 Jaws IV: The Revenge (1987) - final installment of the doings of the white shark. With Michael Caine, (86 min5.) 00:05 FTW (1994) frpt) 1:45 Overkill (1992) (rpt)

CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 8:00 Surprise Garden 6:30 Cartoons 8:00 Surprise Garden (rpt) 8:35 Tau Tau (rpt) 9:00 Sonic (rpt) 9:35 Sweet Valley High (rpt) 10:05 Beverly Hills 90210 (rpt) 11:05 Chiquititas (rpt) 12:05 Family Package (rpt) 12:30 Saved by the Belf 13:00 Surprise Garden 13:35 The Forest of Wishes 14:00 Stories of the Big Wood 14:35 Alce in Wonderland 15:05 Nis Holoesson 15:35 Punky Big Wood 14:35 Alice in Wonderland 15:05 Nits Holgerson 15:35 Punky Brewster 16:05 California Dreams 16:30 Saved by the Bell 17:05 Little University – Encyclopedia 17:30 Hard Times on Planet Earth 18:15 Alvin and the Chipmunks 18:35 Tau Tau (rpt) 19:00 Sonic (rpt) 19:30 Threa's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Roseanne 20:50 The Ren and Simpy Show 21:05 Big Brother Jake 21:30 Drop the Dead Donkey

SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 Scenes from a Marriaga - part 2 22:40 The Merchant of Four Seasons (1972, German) - A German Seasons (1972, German) - A German youth, rejected by his family and girl-finend because of his work as a inuit peddler, marries a worman who despises him and set upon a path of self-destruction. With Hans Hirschmulter and Hanna Schygulla. Directed by Rainer Maria Fassbinder (84 mins.) 00:10 The Squeaker (1965, German) - Complex action movie with a variety of plots involving a daring diamond thief. Based on an Edgar Wallace novel. With Klaus Kinski. Directed by Alfred Vohrer (73 mins.)

DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University 12:00 True Love Waits (rpt) 13:00 Peak Performance (rpt) 13:30 The Next Step (rpt) 14:00 Open University 16:00 True Love Waits (rpt) 17:00 Peak Performance (rpt) 17:30 The Next Step (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 Wild Islands 21:00 Human Nature 22:00 Human Language 23:00 Wild Islands (rpt) 23:50 Open University

SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 The Selina Scott Show 7:00 Business Week 7:30 NBC News 8:00 Business Week 7:30 NBC News 8:00 Only Business 8:30 The Winners 9:00 Inspirations 10:00 ITN News Live 10:30 Air Combat 11:30 Portraits of the Century 12:00 Supershop 13:00 The McLaughlin Group 13:30 Europe 2000 14:00 The First and the Best 14:30 How to Succeed in Business 15:00 Gillette World Sports 15:30 Horse Racing 16:00 PGA Golf Tournament 18:00 Meet the Press 19:30 ITN News Live 19:30 First 19:00 ITN News Live 19:30 First Class Around the World 20:00 Wine Express 20:30 The Best of the Selina Scott Show 21:30 Pater Ustinov Presents: Bach 22:30 ITN News Live 23:00 - Gatorade Triathion, Hawaii 00:00 The Toright Show with Jay Leno 1:00 The Late Show with Conan O'Brien 2:00 Talkin' Jazz

19:30 Street Legal 20:30 21 Jump Street 21:30 Star Trek: The Next Generation 22:30 India Business Week 23:30 Amut India Show 00:00 Oprah Wintrey 1:00 Hard Copy 1:30 Home and Away 2:00 The Sullivans

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CHANNEL 5

6:30 Bodies in Motion 7:30 Basic Training 15:45 Bodies in Motion 16:15 Soccer: European Cup - live broadcast 17:00 The Extreme Olympics 19:00 Car Racing: Indy Tour 20:00 NBA Action 20:30 NBA Basketball: Preview of the draft 22:00 Brazilian League Soccer 23:30 European Cup

EUROSPORT

9:30 Formula 1 Magazine 10:00 Soccer: European Cup - quarter-final (rpt) 12:00 Soccer: European Cup quarter-linaf (rpt) 14:00 Tennis: German Open Inals – live 16:00 Golf: German Open 18:00 Motor Sports Magazine 19:00 Soccer: European Cup – quaner-final 20:30 Bodybuilding: European Championships, Romania 21:30 Soccer: European Cup – quarter-final (rpt) 23:00 Car Racing: Indicar, US – Ive 1:30 Boxing: Supermiddleweight bouts Envland bouts, England

PRIME SPORTS

8:00 Badminton: Asia Cup finals - live 9:00 Baseball: College League, men's final 12:00 PGA Goll 12:30 American Football 12:00 PGA Gon 12:30 American Football 13:00 Chinese League Soccer: Shanghai vs Beijing – live 15:00 To be announced 15:30 Badminton: Asia Cup finals (rpt) 20:30 Tennis: Wimbledon 95 - documentary 21:30 Boxing: Heavyweight bouts, US 23:30 Thai Boxing 00:30 Chinese League Soccer: Shanghai vs Beijing

BBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:30 Horizon 7:20 News on the hour 6:30 Horizon 7:20 Britain in View (rpt) 8:25 India Business Report (rpt) 9:20 This Week (rpt) 10:05 Correspondent 11:30 Time Out: Film '96 12:30 Auction (rpt) 13:05 Everyman 14:20 Face to Face (rpt) 15:05 The Travel Show (rpt) 16:05 Breakdast with Frost 17:30 Top Gear (rpt) 18:05 Horizons (rpt) 19:30 Time Out: More Rhodes Around Britain ;, pt) 20:20 On tha Record 21:20 Window 20:20 On the Record 21:20 Window on Europe (rpt) 22:05 Under the Sun 23:30 Time Out: Foot in the Past 00:00 World Business Report



W VOICE OF MUSIC

5:06 Morning Concert 9:05 J.W. Hentel: Trumpet concerto in E flat: Beethoven: Sonata in A lor violin and piano op 47 "Kreutzer" (Y. and J. Menuhin); Dvorak: Symphonic Variation5 op 78; Rachmaninoff: Piano concerto no 3; Shostakovich: Symphony no 11 12:00 Light Classical – Vivaldi: Violin concerto in E (Mintz/ICO); Krommer, Clarinal con-(Miniz)(CO); Nrommer: Clamal con-certo In E flat; Mozart: Plano concerto no 19 (Perahia/ECO) 13:00 Artist of the Week – Yehudi Menuhin. Tchałkovsky: Violin concerto in D; Berg: Violin concerto 14:06 Encore 15:00, From the Record Shell 16:00 Munici for Sunday – Bach: Cantala no Music for Sunday – Bach: Cantata no 21; Schubert: Mass in C D452; C.P.E. Bach: Magnificat 18:00 New CDs Busoni: Sonatina no 6; Massenet: The Dawn; Barber: Capricom The Dawn; Barber: Capricom Concerto; Liszt: Faust Symphony 20:05 Before the Concert 20:30 From Our Concert Halls - five broadcast from Wix Auditorium, Rehovot, Rehovot Camerata, cond. Avner Biron, soloist Walter Hauzig (piano), Ravel: Pavane pour una infante défunte; Menahem Wiesenberg: Fantasy for strings (Israeti premiere); Ravet: Le tombeau de Couperin; Mozart: Piano concerto no 20 23:00

TELEVISION RUTH KERN

ACTOR Ed Asner pulled off one of the peatest tricks in the annals of television back in the late 1970s, when his grouchy buildog of a newsman character was transplanted intact from a comedy (The Mary Tyler Moore Show) to the lead in a drama series (Lou Grant). Asner didn't miss a beat, He was so convincing as the editor of the fictional Los Angeles Tribune that many reporters were quoted at the time as saying that he reminded them of their (usually first) boss.

Since the show went off the air, typewriters have been replaced by computer monitors and "serious" newspapers have lost much of the romance and glamour they had gained in the wake of Woodward and Bernstein's exploits. Despite the changes, Lou Granuwas such a strongly written and well-acted series that it's still fun to watch. Catch it tonight on Middle East TV at 11.

at Arithmetic 11:45 Judaism 12:15 Lifa Sciences 12:20 Mathematics 12:35 French 12:50 Social Studies 13:10 Data Bank 13:30 Scary Tales 13:45 Kitty Cat and Tommy 14:00 Shallel Quack 14:25 Cubs Tales 14:35 Za'alan 14:50 Gaya, Gal and Gili 15:00 Presty Butterfly CHANNEL 1 15:31 Friends of Shush 15:50 Timeless Land 16:00 Zap to Click 16:30 A New Evening Ed Asner (center) portrays Lou Grant, in the vintage newsroom ARABIC PROGRAMS 17:00 European Soccer Cup 19:00 HEBREW PROGRAMS

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- 12 Spinning yarn? Never! (4)
- 13 Locks are the key to its existence (5)
- 14 In a zoo you may see one
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- adventure (7)
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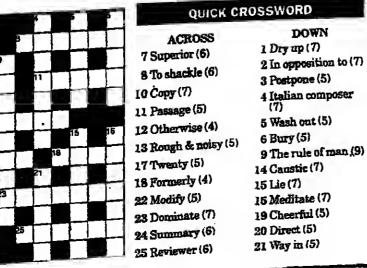
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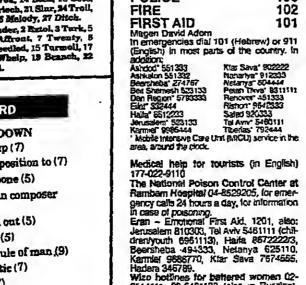
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STAR PLUS

6:00 Eek the Cat 6:30 India Business Week 7:30 The Road Show 8:00 Amul India Show 8:30 Cricket - series 9:30 The Fall Guy 10:30 Vegas 11:30 The Prime Suspect II - miniseries: part 2 13:30 The Love Boat 14:30 The World Around Us 15:30 The Road Show 16:00 Amul India Show 16:30 The McGregor Saga 17:30 Beverly Hills 90210 18:30 Picket Fences

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Mozart: Piano concerto no 20 23:00 Sounds to End the Day

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NEWS

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UJA fundraisers calling for religious status quo MARILYN HENRY

AMERICAN Jewish fund-raisers, haunted by the specter of a "Who Is a Jew" problem, will introduce a resolution this week in the Jewish Agency assembly calling on the new government to resist changes in the religious status quo.

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"This is a devastating issue" in the US, said a fund-raiser from the Midwest who did not want to be identified. "We are trying to promote the partnership [between Israel and the Diaspora]. It's diffi-cult when Israel questions my authenticity as a lew authenticity as a Jew,

Several hundred key UJA fund-raisers from more than two dozen states were in Jerusalem last week to view a variety of programs underwritten by the money they raise in the US. Many had anecdotes of encounters with contribuiors who said they would cut or withdraw their support of UJA if there was a retreat from the religious status quo.

"We have a fair number of [contributors] who, under a strict interpretation, wouldn't qualify as Jews under the Law of Return," said the Midwestern fund-raiser. "How can Israel take our money, then say we're not kosher?"

The muscle of the mainstream American Jewish philanthropic organizations is drawn largely from the Reform and Conservative movements, which each have high rates of intermarriage. "In my community, people are obsessed with the fact that, God forbid, if anything happens and their children need to move to Israel, Israel won't accept them," said a fund-raiser from New York State.

The resolution, which is expected to be approved, would reaffirm the agency's support for religious pluralism. The measure is being put forward by the United Jewish Appeal, United Israel Appeal and the Council of Jewish Federations, interlocking agencies that last year provided some \$200 million to the Jewish Agency.

It calls on the government not to allow any change in the Law of Return and to abstain from legislation that "would redefine conversions, or other issues, in a way which may estrange major parts of Jewish people from their linkage to the nation, to their culture and the Jewish state."

Diaspora fund-raisers are under intense pressure to raise their support for the Jewish Agency, which has been flat in recent years.

Although the Reform and Conservative movements are united in seeking full recognition and authority in Israel, there also appears to be a growing tension between them. Many in the Conservative movement, chafing under their limited status in Israel, lay some of the blame on Reform for diluting the definition of Jewishness in the name

of inclusion. "They didn't help with patrilineal descent," said one Southern Conservative fund-raiser.

Auschwitz development plans changed

WARSAW (Reuter) - A Polish developer, whose plans for a supermarket opposite Auschwitz aroused fierce criticism, agreed on Friday to build a center serving the museum al the death camp instead.

The governor of the southern Polish province of Bielsko-Biala, in which Auschwitz is located, announced the decision after meeting the developer, Janusz Marszalek.

"It was agreed that the new investment program will not take the form of a ... market or supermarket, but focus on arranging parking and accompanying services, Governor Marek Trombski's office said in a statement.

Marszalek agreed not to resume

project's future. Early this year Marszalek's

scheme to build a supermarket and fast-food outlet for local townsfolk in existing buildings opposite the museum gates prompted an outcry from Jewish and other organizations abroad and within Poland.

Critics, backed by Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski, said the scheme was inappropriate across the street from the museum. Local authorities ordered a hall to construction, a decision challenged by Marszalek, president of the Maja company, who said building delays were costing his firm money.

However, Marszalek's revised scheme is unlikely to end the controversy because many critics, ples.

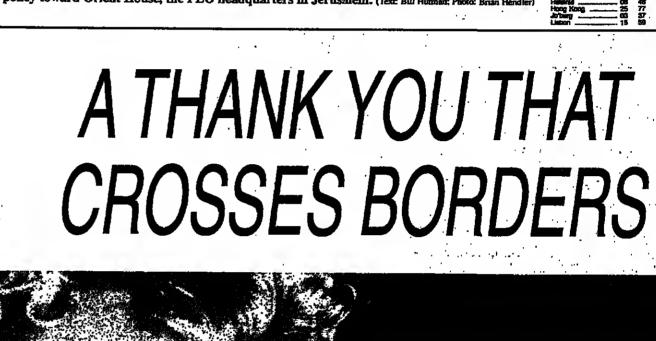
Interior Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani tours the Western Wall on Friday with Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz (left) and Jerusalem Police Commander Aryeh Amit. Kahalani denied allegations by PA officials that there was a secret plan to allow Jews to pray at the Temple Mount. 'I think that the way things have been with the Jews having their area to pray [at the Western Wall], and the Moslems theirs [at the mosques on the Temple Mount], is the best solution,' he said. He revealed that there would be a discus-sion in the government this week on policy toward Orient House, the PLO headquarters in Jerusalem. (Text Bill Humani: Photo: Brian Hendler)

23rd IVF unit approved JUDY SIEGEL

THE Health Ministry has given "approval in principle" for the opening of the country's 23rd invitro fertilization unit - this time in a private hospital in Haifa. The number of such units per capita here is already three times that in the US. The newest IVF unit is to open soon at Haifa's Horev Medical Center, a branch of the Herzliya Medical Center, which performs surgery on an outpatient and brief inpatient basis. It will be the third to be set up in a private center, after Assuta Hospital in Tel Aviv and the HMC's main hospital in Herzliya. HMC said the queue for IVF in Haifa's public hospitals is six months long. Most general hospitals tals in the country have an IVF unit, and more still (including Laniado Hospital in Netanya) are in the process of getting permission to open one. This despite the fact that research studies abroad show that

when such services are spread too thin, with fewer patients in each unit, success rates fall significantly, Even the best units have a 20% to 25% live-baby rate for infertile cou-

Dr. Neri Laufer, chairman of the







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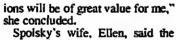
including the World Jewish Congress, have strongly criticized his actions.

Iragi student contacts Israeli professor for help YOCHI DREAZEN

AN Iraqi graduate student turned to an unlikely source for help on her dissertation in applied linguistics - the chairman of Bar-Ilan's English Department.

"I am badly in need of your help." Zahra'a Nasit Talib wrote Prof. Bernard Spolsky, in a letter mailed from Jordan, before asking him for recent material on her topic.

"I am sorry for annoying you with a subject that might not be of your interest. Forgive me! Believe me that your comments and opin-



request almost went unanswered. "As chairman of the department, he's naturally very busy," she said.

"He thought the letter was a joke, and was about to throw it away when I offered to handle it.

"We don't really know who she is, or bow she found her way to Bernard. But we had extra copies of most of what she asked for, so we were glad to help."

Israel Fertility Society, said he is not opposed to opening additional IVF units if they reach a "critical mass" of at least 250 procedures a year, so staffers gain enough experience. Dr. Yoram Lotan, the ministry official in charge of licensing medical institutions, said yesterday there is "no logical basis" for pre-venting the establishment of another IVF unit at the Horev Center, and that the ministry has issued "guidelines to ensure quality control" in

the units and consider their contin-

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